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N. WALES NUM CALLS STRIKE OFF

Members 'voted with their feet'

By JOHN RICHARDS and STEPHEN WARD

FURTHER crack in the pit dispute emerged last night as miners' leaders in North Wales declared officially that they could no longer back the strike, saying their members had "voted with their feet" and returned to work.

The decision by the North Wales NUM area came as 940 more miners nationally abandoned the strike and joined the drift back to work. This brought to 3,278 the total for the first two days of this week.

North Wales is a small area with two collieries and is traditionally moderate. There

Other pit news - P2:

and, their, communities.

terms for talks

Speaking last night to a rally

of Keot mioers in Ramsgate, Mr Scargill said it was not true

the NUM was not prepared to negotiate on the Plan for Coal.

He said that the union would enter talks with the Coal Board once the union's current

have been only token pickets in the area recently.

Most of the 650 NUM members at one of the pits. settle the dispute. Point of Ayr, near Pres-Point of Ayr, near Prestatyn, have been working responding to Mr Willis's advice throughout the Strike.

A Coal Board spokesman, belming responding to Mr Willis's advice remarks, said it was not the strike. board but the NUM which had At a

The other pit, Bersham, near Wrexham, was no strike until a ballot a fortnight ago. Although the hallot was narowly agaiost a return, 81

"Obviously the meo bave had a change of heart after the hallot and baye heen drifting

Willis attacks

'lunotic management'

In Birmingham, Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary. demands had been mct. trild a conference organised by Acas, the independent coocilitation service, that the Coal Board's tactics in the strike were "lunatic management."

The return to work by some men while others were still on strike split the workforce.

These are that the pit closures that the pit closures are that the p

He added: "I see the hatred being created as each and every miner goes hack that will last from before primary school to

Miners still felt that the LEADER RETURNS board had breached agree-

This was an underlying part of the dispute and the hoard should take the opportunity in revise, the Plan For Coal hecause the NUM said it was prepared to discuss it.

The hrother of Mr Henry Richardson, a leading member of the NUM executive, has returned to work at his pit in North Derbyshire hefore "sinking deeper into the mire."

Mr Brian Richardson, head

prepared to discuss it.

The policy of allowing men to slide back to work while near Workson, is the brother of trying to create poverty Mr Henry Richardson, general through a long dispute was shortsighted beyond belief."

There was a need for the Government to agree on the Richardson said his hrother's future of the coal indostry and return was an act of betrayal.

Car strike likely to fold today

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By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

THE LAST of the Austin Rover strikers, 5,000 at Longbridge, are expected to return to work tnday, after the 7,500 Cowley workers defied shop stewards yesterday and vuled for an end to the 16-day exists. day strike.

All 10,000 Longbridge enplayees are expected to attend a mass meeting today near the Birmingham plant, where limited production of Metrn and Rover 200 saloons has already

With an estimated 25,000 of its 28,000 workloree back on shift, the company said it was confident that the meeting would finally pull paid to a strike which it believed "only the shop stewards wanted."

But it said it still planned to pursue High Court actions for contempt against the Trans-

for contempt against the Transport Workers' Union and the while collar engineers' union AUEW (TASS) which have spearheaded the £130 million stoppage.

£250,000 fiine

. The cases against the two nnions are 10 he heard on Monday upless they show a radical change of attitude to that which led them to defy an injunction ordering a return to work. If contempt is proved the company could claim damages of up to Commons Questions—P15
Special Article—P20 £250,000 frnm each union.

The collapse of the Austin Rorer strike was virtually as-sured yesterday when workers at the Cowley body plant and for fresh negotiations to try tn assembly plant voted over helmingly to reject their leaders

At a mass meeting of body plant workers, Mr Alec Morton the transport union convenor affered them £15 a week strike The return to work was a symptom of the despair some of the miners felt at being deprived of an opportunity to vote with no end to the dispute.

The company has stuck to its offer of a two-year deal

per cent. of the 420 miners have onw gone back, according to the Coal Board.

Mr Ray Ellis, North Wales area president, who only last Friday introduced Mr Arthur Scargill, the nuion's national president, to a rally in Wrexham, said last olght: "We have to recognise the fact that our members have voted with their feet."

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The union claim has been

for a £22-a-week rise across the board in a one-year

STANDSTILL AT FORD PLANTS CONTINUES

By Our Industrial Staff Ford car production remained at a standstill vesterday hecause of an unofficial strike by 270 women sewing machinists over their grading.

Six thousand of the 9,600 workers at Halewood, Mersey-side, and 5,600 of the 14.700 workers at Dagenham, Essex, "I think that is a reasonable position for us to take," Mr Scargill added. have been laid off, because without the womeo to make seat covers, no cars can be built.

the grave."

He emphasised that there the grave. The present tactics of the board in encouraging miners to return might change the nature of the dispute, but gould not continued on Back P, Col 3 to £135-15. Ford is losing cars with a total showroom value of £10 million each day.

£30m TAX BILL ON WOMAN'S £28m ESTATE

By Our Stockholm Correspondent

Death dutics on the estate of 86-year-old Mrs Sally Kist-ner, reported to be Sweden's richest woman, were so heavy that they swalowed up all the £28 million she left and resulted in her heirs being presented with a hill for £2 million more. Mrs Kistner, a co-owner of the giant Astra chemical com-Walker takes Stockton pany, died last March. Her estate was declared bankrupt, when the executors announced they had been forced to sell all her shares in the company to

> But, by the time the tax anthorities had decided on the amount of death duties which were payable—based on Mrs. Kistner's wealth on the day of

windscreen, forced open its doors and told the escort to hand over Kendall and Smith. Twenty-eight people were in Huddersfield Royal Infirmary last night after being overcome hy poismous fumes when a whn were handcuffed to each other and a prison officer. Bult cutters were used to To his familiar advocacy of more liberal policies be added the words of the maiden Lords speech last week mohasis on the need to curb chloride and sodium bypomaiden Lords speech last week mohasis on the need to curb chloride outside a chemical mocmployment — is certain to factory in Slaithwaite. near the composition he used by the Opposition Huddersfield, Yorks. then the gang with the prisoners jumped into one of the BMW and raced away.

men near Reigate, Surrey, yesterday. In an ambunsh operation lasting only 55 seconds the gang freed the two men after threatening four prison officer escorts and the van driver with an axe, pick nangles. A third prisoner in the van was told: "It's The escaped prisoners. John Kendall, 55, from Dagenbam, who was serving ten years for burglary and conspiracy, and Terence George Smith. 25, of Plaistow, jailed for 15 years for 192 POLES

JUMP SHIP

IN HAMBURG

By MICHAEL FARR in Bonn MORE than 100 Poles

who jumped ship from a cruise liner in Ham-burg applied yesterday for political asylum in West

Germany.

Altogether 192 of the 608 passengers failed to return to the Stefao Botory, 15,000 tons, after a three-day stop at the

JOHN KENDALL

armed robbery, were being Monday night to continue its transferred from Maidstone Jail to Parkhuset

transferred from Maidstooe Jail to Parkhurst

The gang had detailed know-ledge of their journey and of the prison department vehicle—an unmarked Transit vao—in which they were travelling.

At 8.50 a.m. the prison van utroed off the M25 motorway on to the A.217 at the top of Reigate Hill.

As it started down the hill.

BMW car registration A670

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In 1983, more than 30 ps. sengers left the Stefan Batory in Hamhorg, 12 in the Netherlands and 31 in Britain. The liner, owned by Polish Ocean Lines, is not to visit Britain on this trip. on this trip.

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A Red Cross worker carrying two children to safety after the giant gas plant explosion left a suburb of Mexico City an inferno in which at least 544 people were killed. Report and another

Two 'violent men'

freed in ambush

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

TTWO East London criminals, described as "violent

A and dangerous," were still on the run last night

after being freed from a prison van by at least four

sledge bammer and

nnt your day."

TEBBIT'S WIFE **IMPROVING**

MRS MARGARET TEB-BIT, paralysed from the neck down in the Brighton bomb explusion, has gained more movement in both legs and her condition continues to improve. doctors at Stoke Mandeville. Hospital said yesterday.

She has also developed some movement in her left arm and in the fingers of her right hand. Her husband, Mr Norman Tehhit. Trade and Industry Secretary is also making satisfactory progress, but has not yet had a necessary skin graft operation. He suffered broken in the bombing.

Prince Philip visited the buspital vesterday and spent several minutes chatting to the

Mrs Tehbit joked with him that she can now feel the injections she receives.

BY-ELECTION TO BE HELD ON DEC. 13

By Our Political Staff Dec. 13 is to be polling day in the by-election at Enfeld Southgate caused by the death of Sir Anthony Berry, the sitting Cooservative member, in the Brighton hotel bombing.

The writ for the contest in which .. the Conservatives are defending a majority of 13.819 over the Liherals. is expected to he moved in the Commons today. Mr Michael Portillo, 31, a political adviser to Mr Lawson, Chancellor, was chosen last weekend as the Conservative caodidate.

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: LOWER INTEREST . By Our City Staff

National Savings accounts are being cut in line with reductions in bank and huilding society rates. A cut of 34 per cent will reduce the investment cent, will reduce the investment account retorn in 1114 per cent from Dec. 1, and the income and deposit bonds' return to 12 per cent, from Jan. 2. City Report-P23

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITESTIME: Low in N.E. will fill as frontal troughs approach S.W. LOVIDON, MIDLANDS, S.E., CEN. S.
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CRANNEL IS., S.W. ENGLAND, WALES: Showers, sunny spells beaverain later. Wind S.W., fresh or strong, moderating, but strong to gale later. 52P (11C). N.W. ENGLIND, S.W. SCOTLAND, N. BELAND: Rain dving out, bright spells, heavy rain later. Wind variable or light becoming S., strong. 8F (9C).

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OUTLOOK: Showers windy. . Waather Maps-P34

I was tricked says Briton held in 'plot'

University Of Tannan Center of Strategic Stames READING ROOM

MAIL

By SIMON INGRAM in Cairo

A BRITISH businessman held in Cairo after an alleged plot to murder a Libyan political exile said yesterday that Egyptian security agents had duped him into entering their country.

Godfrey Shiner, 47, was speaking at the Ministry of the Interior in Cairo three days after President Mubarak of Egypt accused him of being a member of a four-man hit squad sent by Col. Gaddafi to assassinate Mr Abdel Hamid

Minister of Libya. "I was tricked into com-ing to this country by Egyptian security," Shioer

Bakoush, a former Prime

He also complained that he had been prevented from attending his father's funeral, and from contacting his wife.

He said he was ready to put up £10,000 hail.

Fit and well

Tall, greying and dressed in a beige jacket and browo trousers, Shiner lonked fit and well. An Egyptian official promised that he would he per-mitted to telephone his wife

The Interior Ministry also produced the two Maltese alleged to helong to the gang. Romeo Schemhrl, 42, and Edgar Cachia, 40, appeared tired but otherwise well. Neither man spoke. The other Briton said to he

a member of the alleged bit squad. Authony Gill, 48, was also seeo at the Ministry of the Interior last night looking cool and relaxed in a hrown suit and open-necked striped

Officials permitted un ques-tions. Earlier, he had heen visited by the British Consul, who said Gill had no complaints.

The Egyptian news agency Mena carried what it described Continued on Back P, Col 5 WEST WATCHES

FOR SIGNAL

TO KINNOCK By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

Mr Kinnock arrives in Mos-cow tonight and expects to charity. cow tonight and expects to hecome the first Western politician to meet President Chernenko since the American Shares drop Presidential election.

Diplomats will he studying the meeting for signs of any change in the Rossiao attitude towards the Uoited States on the key issue of arms control.

Mr Chernenko has indicated recently that Soviet-American relations could improve provided Washington made the first concessions for talks.

A spokesman said: "We want to encourage people to

EASE THE

RUSH' PLEA

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

AS the first applications

Telecom were handed in yesterday, Kleinwurt Benson, the merchant bankers handling the £5.9

billion sale appealed to

purchasers to get their cheques and forms in

to huy shares in British

ON BT

get their applications in early because it's going to he a buge logistical task if we get millions. We won't cash an cheques until the closing date

Five million copies of a shortened version of the prospectus were distributed to 1,500,000 people who bad asked for information, or sent to post offices and hanks.

Banks and post offices reported a steady stream of eoquiries. Notely 4,000 bank staff will he drafted in to sort applica-

Kleinwort lieoson intervened to stop a first of steekbrokers. Cawood, Smithie, telling mem-bers of the poblic that it would pay part of the commission it receives on selling BT shares either to applicants or to charity. The firm was told it was breaking the rules on com-mission payments but it was being emphasised that there was nothing to prevent it hand-

OUR FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT writes: Shares drifted vesterday as investors oredared their Telecom apolications. The Financial Times 50-share index closed 6.3 lower at 912.8. Reports of a further fall in oil prices weakened the nound, which closed 65 points down at \$1.2410.

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MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

We can only find the cure if we find the funds.

ome ways the dangers to Repurt—P10; Editorial Com-Britain's social cohesion are ment—P20.

strategy.

'middle way' By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent eren greater now than in the MR PETER WALKER last night made his most controversial speech yet distaoring himself from yet distaoring himself from yet distaoring himself from yet distaoring himself from himself from a limiter criticism of the Prime yet distaoring himself from himself

the Prime Minister and the It was also interpreted as Government's ecocomic aonther signal from Mr Walker that he is a putential contender for the Tory leadership after

To his familiar advocacy of Mre Thatcher.

The Live Lord Stockton's speech, emonasis on the need the curn noemployment — is certain to be used by the Opposition against the Prime Minister.

Last night it was said from 10 Duwning Street, that the Prime Minister had not read Mr The Energy Secretary, last surviving wel in the Cahinet, was giving the first Harold Macminimal lecture in Lindon to an audience of young Conserva-audience of young Conserva-walker's speech, but was ex-pected to take her usual relaxed It was highly unlikely that Entitling his speech "The middle way—50 years ago." he middle way—50 years ago." he middle way—50 years ago." However. some of Mr However. some of Mr Walker's critics were again walker's critics were again that he should resign.

He warned the Torics that in mome ways the dangers to Report—Pig: Editorial Com-

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TERENCE SMITH TRP suddenly swung in front, forcing the van off the road

Three men jumped from the vehicle as a second BMW registration ART242 Y, pulled behind the prison van.

The gang smashed the van's

break the bandcuff links and

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

THE national executive of the moderate Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers voted by five to three yesterday to ask its 1.005,000 members whether they are in favour of letting the Government fund the union's election for all its officials.

These elections cost the AUEW £500,000 a year. But T U C policy forbids accepting Government money to hold postal ballots.

No union apart from the Electrical, Electronic, Tele-communication and Plumbing held since 1980. Union has so far broken

to signal their acceptance by applying before Feb. 1, 1985.

Recouping £1.8 million

caso for ballots.

Reflecting views

The Government offered to Mr Duffy suggested discipling ballots as one of the property in that the Title charles are the property of the property of the property of the single state of the property of the single state of the property of the single state of the singl "We believe that in a

democracy, everyone in power should be accountable to his members and should reflect

Mr Terence Duffy, president their views.

of the AUEW, has been trying unsuccessfully since 1980 to persuade the union's annual delegate conference to accept their first believe to divisions that might be divisions that mi

Shall take it."

The TUC's opposition to the EPTU and the AUEW is likely to surface at today's meet members should decide to make the idea more palatable.

Ballot papers will be sent to members on Dec. 21 to be returned by Jan. 11, in time for the result to be declared hefore the Government's deadline.

If the members accept, like shall take it."

The TUC's opposition to the EPTU and the AUEW is likely to surface at today's meet mind of the Employment Policy and Organisation commutates, where other union leaders will try to persoade the moderates to change their minds.

But the ultimate saoction of expulsion from the TUC would prohably burt the TUC more than it would burt the AUEW and the EEPTU.

GLC 'militants' guide'

By Our Industrial Staff A STUDY of beat the strike-options npeartor: the power industry, pub- £2,000, lished yesterday by the The Greater London Council, of dwi pinpoints the areas of operation believed to be most vulnerable to union

Called "London in the Dark?" the broklet amounts to a "militants' guide" to what steps the industry will take, where and when, to keep generators running in the months abead.

The decument, which a G.I.C spokesman said is being sent from 10 "interested parties on both sides of the coal dispute." also sets out the trade union blocking addition to the specific of the coal dispute." blocking actions considered likely and their rotential impact on power supplies.

The report's authors, Dr Mark Rurrett, an indeendent energy consultant, and Dr Nigel Mason, the GLC's research officer specialising in energy, concedes that liber have had to work without co-operation from the Government, the Coal Board and the Central Electricity Gunerating Board.

The report's authors, Dr Mark Rurrett, an indeendent energy consultant, and Dr Nigel Mason, the four each at Abernant and Treature at Merthyr Harhhajan Singh work at a bealth centre in Church Street, Warsop, Notis, The committee was at Nantgarw and the Phurnacile substance left with which be at Nantgarw and the Phurnacile substance left with which be at Nantgarw and the Phurnacile smokeless fuel plant near Abernant and Vale, two at Cwm and one each that their traditional housing or saving business.

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The back-to-work movement to WORK Gunerat Generating Board.

nf the GLC's industry and employment committee, which eponsored the survey, estimated its cost to ratepayers at about

The report sars that because of dwindling stocks at nover stations outside the Midjands and the increasing need to import coal, the Government will have to import direct to the Thames estuary stations It brough immediate non-tests from Conservative MPs and diverl coal deliveries from who accused the council of the working Alidands coal-wasling raterayers' money on an "irresponsible" exercise.

BENN DISMISSES

T I Raleich yesterday announ-

Miners 'not deterred by threats'

By JOHN WILLIAMS

who abandoned the strike and went back to the coal face yesterday rowed they would not bend to intimidation.

A hale campaign has been mounted against Mr George McDonald. 37. and Mr Graham Smith, 39. since they joined the 17 miners working at Markham main colliery.

But yesterday, Mr McDonald disclosed that it was earlier threats that persuaded him to abandon the sprike.

months when It was warned by the N U M to keep out of Armthorpe or have my legs broke," he said.

on people at random these warnings,

It made me decide ennugh is enough—nobody is telling me where I can or cannot

them carrying a plastic body hag and tape measure.
"They have all been told that I bad passed away and wanted to be buried from bere," he said.

bours' bouse bas been hit by stones aimed at us. My name has featured in graffiti plastered over local walls and shopkeepers have been urged to boycott my wife." Although he admitted being very frightened, he said be was determined in con-

PRESCRIPTION 'MISCONDUCT'

WARNING

may be guilty of misconduct by issuing signed blank pres-cription forms for their recep-tionists to fill io. the General

HOR the second day runon two shifts at Bilston Glen colliery, near Edinhurgh, yesterday as 705

Garland Bruce Bairnofather

"Old Moore" at the Front

As far as I can make out from this 'ere prophecy-book, Bill, the seventh year is going to be the worst, and after that every fourteenth!"

Names of men at work CALL FOR **CURBS ON** put up in Welsh pubs SOCIETIES

By COLIN RANDALL

THE names, addresses and telephone numbers of working miners have been displayed in some public houses and clubs in South Wales. Abusive telephone calls are said to bave resulted, and Gwent

By GUY RAIS

NCB's strike statistics

the number of miners returning for the first time,

and total numbers working yesterday:

The return-lo-work table was nol

vesterday's London editions because of production problems caused by unofficial industrial action. The

table did appear in all editions printed in Manchester.

Coal Board figures of pits working and on strike,

a few

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3,907 28,500

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printed in

up without the permission of Doctors all over the country the publicans or club officials The list identifies 20 men who

police are checking to see in Soulb Wales yesterday if the list amounts to passed what the Coal Board incitement. Some copies have been put still less than balf of one per without the permission of cent, of the region's workforce.

Mr Philip Weekes, NCB area director, said that although the fear of ostracism in hy issuing signed blank prescription for their reception for the reductions. South Wales, "widespread displaying for their fac

picketiog at Bilston Glen, one

of the more moderate collieries

The Government favours expansion of the societies' traditional savings and housing finance functions, and produced a Green Paper in the summer which suggested how they could widen their business to include insurance, hanking, housebuilding, renting and conveyancing activities.

ning coal was produced

miners - more than half

RICHARD NORTHEDGE City Staff

SIR GORDON BORRIE.

Director - General of Fair Trading, has asked the Government to impose

tough controls on building societies to stop them

abusing their power if they are allowed to expand into

new activities.

rise of 142 on Monday's total.
Coal Board officials believe
the National Ucion of Mineworkers has abandoned serious

Sir Gordon said yesterday that be welcomed the Govern-ment plans for the societies, which would increase com-The increase of 63 on Monday's figure was described by the Scottish division of the National Coal Bnard as "very encouraging." A spokesman said 1.000 tons of coal a day was now heing mined, about 20 per cent, of oormal output.

A total of 1.400 miners petition and consumer choice. A change in the law is ex-pected next year, but Sir Gordon said: "Because of the conflicts of interest that could Yesterday nine buses brought arise if the huilding societies io more than 500 men, with provide a wider range of ser-

vices, a number of rules need to be spelt out in the legisla-tion itself." Such rules would mean the A total of 1,400 miners are have been arrested outside now working in Scottish pits, a Scottish pits. societies having to declare their interest in any trans-actioo—for instance, if they were giving a mortgage on a

property they were selling as estate agent. 20 SOCIETIES

STILL PAYING

Ilkeston Co-operative Society, Derby, which has stopped pay-ing dividends to its members after 97 years, is one of several hundred societies who have stopped paying dividends over the past few years. There are currently only about 20 societies including Ipswich and the Channel Islands and a number of smaller societies still paying dividends.

Initially when the societies stopped paying dividends they replaced them with stamps, but now even that is a dying trend being replaced by promotional offers.

Edwardes accuses Britain's cowardly, devious managers

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent BRITISH managers were accused yesterday of cowardice by Sir Michael Edwardes, former British Leyland chairman recently installed as head of Dunlop after pressure

from the group's bankers.

He said they "wallow in consensus," accept compromise as a matter of course, and are incredibly complacent.

Sir Michael felt they had not done enough to help the industrial recovery.

"It is possible that time has run out. I'm more pessialistic about British management now than I was two years ago," he

"I get the feeling that people are neither frank nor out-spoken, that they do thiogs in a tortuous, devious way instead of facing up to the real issues.

Union sympathy

"I have great sympathy for union leaders. They see a company getting into deep trouble, and they apparently oppose any action to put things right. But all the time they're hoping like that more arrest. hell that management will be strong enough to grasp the

"But it doesn't happen There's more cowardice around today than I've known in the 18 years I've been in Britain.

"The amount of compromise is frightening. So is the extent to which managers fudge failures and lack of performance. Meanwhile the Japanese, Germans and Americans take us for a ride."

Inbreeding problem Sir Michael made his hard-

hitting comments in an inter-view with Curer Executive, the business magazine, before his appointment as chairman of

He said that managers should move jobs more frequently to gain a breadth of experience and reduce "inbreeding."

"My biggest contribtion to B L was in the first three years. The fourth was a year of con-solidation. In the fifth I had hegue to phase myself ont. "If I'd stayed for five years and six I would bave been giving about a third of the value I gave in the first three."

He declared: "Traumatic conditions create exeptional opportunities to develop people nd get things running properly. Maybe we need more traums in British industry, more than we

"That would shake com-panies out of their incredible complacency and give managers a chance to develop a

ANGLO-U.S. LAKER RIFT HEALED

By Air Care G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent PRESIDENT REAGANS DRESIDENT READANS
decision to halt the
United States Justice
Department's inquiry into
Laker Airways' anti-trust
case was welcomed yesterday by the Department of
Transport Transport as a move tuwards improving Anglo-United States relations

over air services. But talks will continue on the dispute over cut-price transatiantic fares.

transatiantic lares.

The ending of the criminal investigation in America does not stop the Laker Liquidator.

Mr Christopher Morris, from carrying on with the £830 million civil claim against British Airways and several other airlines for conspiring to our Laker Airways out of pul Laker Airways out of business in 1982.

business in 1982.

Nor does it prevent more civil actions being pressed ander American law by air-lines claiming the right to defend their businesses from competitors thought to be guilty of collusion in resorting to predatory fares. to predatory fares.

to predatory fares.

The most immediate effect of the ending of the Grand Jury action is to remove the threat of criminal proceedings by the United States Government against British Airways and other major airlines at a critical moment in the run-un to privatisation of the State airline.

This threat was considered

This threat was considered so important in Whitehall that Mrs Thatcher is crediled with taking a hand in persuading President Reagan to intervene. By declaring his intervention to be "in the nation's less interest," Mr Beagan may also have been mindful of the back-

ing given to Britain by the International Air Transport Association in Montreal last IATA criticised the United States indirectly for trying to apply domestic anti-trust law unilaterally to international air-line operations, condemning any action that sought to impose extra-territorial jurisdiction over other sovereign States.

Guarantee sought

RICHARO BRESTON in Washington writes: President Reagan's personal decision to call off a Federal Grand Jury investiga-tion into possible criminal vio-lations of American anti-trast laws by Brilish and other sir-lines has provided a new chance for cheaper transationtic

Major airlines recently offered bargain return fares of \$378 (£502) between New York In particular, he says that dealing in stocks and shares for customers — which the Green Paper had suggested—was well beyond the scope of societies.

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TWO Yorkshire miners

Armtborpe, near Doocaster.

The return to work of Mr McDonald, of Whatley Hall Road, Doncaster, and Mr Smith, of Cantley, Doncaster, bas prompted telephoned death threats to their homes, nodertakers calling on the families to say they had suffered accidents and graffiti daubed on walls.

I had been on strike tor seven

This was before I had even thought of going back. Appar-ently the union were picking

Plastic body bag

Since his return to work three sets of undertakers have been sent to his home, one of

Mr Smith said: "My oeigh-

tinue working despite a death threat on Friday and being told that "pit accidents can easily be arranged."

strike.

He called on power workers Dr Amrit Khanna, Dr to refuse to handle oil and coal Jobaoanda Baruah, and Dr Harhhajan Singh work at a Harhhajan Singh work at a

The Cliff Quay power station

Dr Barrett said the report had been assembled on the basis their Nottingham cycle factory. The chird been assembled on the basis their Nottingham cycle factory. ber, they Central Electricity of known data, trends, reports. The workforce will be brought to about 2,500 lt his coal-fired station was been cut by nearly 5,000 in partly shut down after a fire two years agn. Haliam-lire Hallam-lire Hallam-lire

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. REVENGE OF THE LOVE-SICK RECTOR

Ry GERALD BARTLETT

RECTOR was put on probation yesterday for sabotaging the brakes on the car of a married woman who rejected him although he was desperately in love with her.

Alignation of the state of the

A condition of the sentence is that Peren Renour, 54 - year - old rector of Farnborough, Hants, must undergo psychiatric treatment for his depression for the whole of the two-year

Mrs Gwen Cooper: muddled with grief.

Mrs COOPER

DRINK CASE

DROPPED

driuk

charges against Mrs Gwen Cooper, widow of the

comedian Tommy Cooper,

were dropped at Acton magistrates' court, West London, yesterday.

Mrs Cooper, 63, pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention, but two charges of driving with excess

alcohol in her blood and driv-ing while unfit through drink,

Stage props removed

WIFE, 77, PINNED

UNDER CORPSE

A 77-year-old woman was

on to her in their bed, it was

disclosed yesterday.

less driving charge.

Two

probation.

Sussex Crown Court at ewes was lold that the father of four mel 44-year-old speech therapist Mrs Junith BEATT through an organisation called the Clinicat Theology Association. It transpired that he and her husband had known each other

as undergraduates at Cam-bridge. Both families became friends and visited each ather positions. socially. The rector and Mrs Beatt worked together several times

professionally, and also met to discus snot only his parish problems but his personal problems. Mr RICHARO BRUWN, prosecuting, said she eventually got fed up listening to his troubles, and told him at one stage to get prufesional belp. Ju July this year they met at a public bonse in Midburst and she told him "she did oot want to know

Vandalised in garage

Eight days later Mrs Brett foung gouge marks on tour panels of her Vauxhall Cavalier which had been parked in her garage at Whyke Road, Chi-

On Aug. 6 she ooticed the garage floor was wet, and when she pulled out into the road she found there was no resistance when she braked.

She was able to pull up with the handbrake, and it was found there was no fluid in the brake cylinders and both the brake pipes had been cut.

were dropped when the prose-cuting council, Mr John Hillen said he was offering no evi-Eight days later she received a copy of an evening paper on which various items had been Mrs Cooper was fined £100 and had her licence endorsed with four points on the careringed including reports of car crashes and advertisements for the sale of Vauxball Cavaliers. Later one of her tyres was slashed, so she decided to stretch cotton across the door which led to the garage to alert Mr LAWRENCE KERSHEN, her to intrusions. Next morning efending, said that on the day she found that it had been defending, said that on the day of the accident, in August — four months after Mr Cooper died during a TV show — Mrs

Spongy brakes

Cooper was still experiencing a "sense of loss and grief that was profound." Cooper was still experiencing a "sense of loss and grief that was profound."

She became very upset when a firm of auctioneers came to the family home to remove ber husband's treasured stage props.

There was no apparent damage to her car, but when she drove it the hrakes were spongy, and a garage coofirmed that someone had looseoed the brake pipe—letting some of the fluid out, and then reconnected the pipe.

props.

Muddled with grief, she got foto her Mercedes car outside caught after Mrs Beatt saw him in Rarrowgate Road.

The nuid out, and the involved In the Belfast Sinn Fein Women's Centre. She made regular visits to her boyfriend, a Provisional IRA prisoner in her home in Barrowgate Road, Chiswick. She was then involved in an accident which left her car a write-off about a Cavalier brake pipe and another car extensively damaged. the Maze.

He confessed to detectives: "I am desperately in love with her. Previous to this I was undergoing a fairly lengthy and Mr Hillen said the drink driving charges had been dropped because the defence had intended testifying that difficult self analysis about myself and my function in life. Mrs Cooner was given brandy very easy for me to remember where I was—I was home to Riversdale." and whisky after the accident.
"The prosecution decided they would not be able to rebut the argoment of the defence." He claimed they had had a exual relationship, but Mrs

Beatt denied this. Renouf, who was not wearing his clerical collar, blioked back tears as his disabled wife JENNIFER, whom he married in 1957 and suffers from polio, said: "I have considered our marriage a good one. Like all club.
mariages it has its hiccups, bot it is a dynamic marriage and I consider myself happily married."

trapped for three days ooder the dead body of her 16-stooe husband after he had collapsed Mr Justice STOCKER told Renoul, of Church Avenne, Farnborough, who admitted endangering life, that although Mrs Grace Musgrove, whose husband Sam was 81, was rescued by a nephew who called at the house, in The Hollies, Bream, Glos, police he was suffering from a depres rescued by a nephew who called at the house, in The Hollies, Bream, Glos, police said. Mrs Musgrove was in hospital yesterday.

Liza Minnelli put on drugs road at funeral

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

SHOCKING portrait of a slow and anguished A decline into drug dependency has been painted by Liza Minnelli, the actress, who says her long battle with addiction began the day she attended the funeral of her mother, Judy Garland.

In a stark appraisal of the troubles that forced her to seek treatment Miss Minnelli acknowledged that she had fooled herself for years about her dependency on drugs.

The 38 year-old actress told People magazine that when her mother died in 1969 after a long battle with alcohol and drugs she was left in charge of the funeral arrangements.

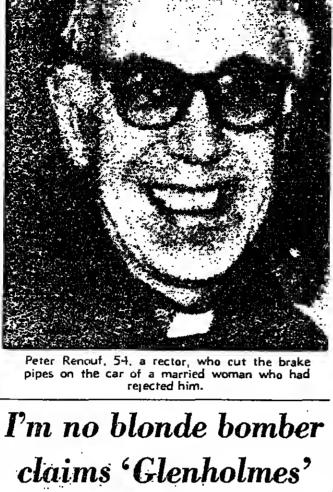
"I was devastated but also determined that the funeral would be as perfect as could be, exactly as she would have wanted.

Doctor's diagnosis

"There were photographers everywhere. A doctor was brought in to look me over and his diagnosis was the obvious his diagnosis was and grief. Fie one: teosion and grief. Fie prescribed valium. That was wheo it started and 15 years later you fall down hard."

wheo it started and 15 years later you fall down hard.

Miss Minnelli said that for years she did not realise she was becoming dependent on drugs although she did develop a whole new "soothing "vocabualary—Valium, Librium, Dalmane, and libriu



By OUR DUBLIN CORRESPONDENT

WOMAN claiming to be Evelyn Glenholmes, A whose extradition from the Irish Republic is being sought by Scotland Yard concerning five I R A bombings, said yesterday that she had not been in England since she was

eaked in the Sunoav Times.

police of the "Blonde Bomber" wanted for the Chelsea Bar

Dublin police were keeping a lose watch on homes of known

IRA supporters in Dublio last night in the belief that she may be moved from one "safe"

Regular visits

The woman 2.3 jo 1981, the year of the British bombings, she was living at bee parents home in the Riversdale area of

She had been doing part time

She admitted she was a ber of Sinn Fein, but denied she

She said she had no trouble

rememberiog where she was throughout 198t, "I'm not a traveller," she said. "I'm not

an international jet-setter. It's

Wheo asked if she could pro-

vide an alibi for the dates in 1981 when Scotland Yard claims

she was involved to hombings, she said she had been working

in a bar at a West Belfast social

She declined to be more

specific except to say that it was not a Republican social

club. She added: "The people who could alihi me, I'd be frighteoed of them being intimidated."

English accent

Asked why she had dis from a house io County Lough, and

gone on the run, she said she had returned from visiting her

family in Belfast on Nov. 8 to be told by a neighbour that a man with an English accent and a tape recorder had been asking for her.

She said she thought immediately of the SAS.

She said that only later did she realise that the man must

She said that the allegations

against her of involvement in

the IRA bombings in Britain dated from 1981 and she had

never once been questioned about them curing her time in

have been a reporter.

was in the IRA.

racks explosion in 1981.

house to another.

West Belfast.

PLANE MISSING

The search for a mail plane She was interviewed by two reporters in the Dublin missing in the Highlands was suburb of Tallaght, where she called off last night until this called off last night until this said she bad been in hiding morning. The aircraft, a twinsince information about the engined Bandeirante with only plan to extradite her was the pilot Mr Donald Walker, 30, from Tonbridge, Kent, on board, The reporters said that the disappeared minutes after takewoman looked smaller and thinner than the artist's im-pression issued by British off for inverness Airport on Monday night.

Life without life' for killer Briton

By IAN BRODIE in Los Angeles

DESPITE a mother's anguished plea for leniency, California's dreaded sentence of life without parole was imposed on David Carter, 22, the Briton convicted of the sexand torture murder of a Pasadena housewife.

Judge Gilbert Atstoo, passing sentence, indicated he wished he could send Carter to the gas chamber. He was prevented from doing so, under California law, by the jury which found Carter guilty in May.

They recommended life with-out parole instead of the death penalty after hearing relatives and friends from Britain testify to the previous good character of Carter who grew up in Buxton, Derbyshire, and Pnitorough, Sussex,

Sexually assaulted

His mother, Mrs Rosemary Carter, sobbed at the sentencing hearing as she remunted that Carter's fiancer in England had borne him a son.

Carter, a slight figure, was found to have bound, stabbed and sexually assaulted Mrs Gloria Black, 5t, a next-door neighbour, when the family lived in Pasadena in 1982, He is likely to be sent to San Quentio, notorioos for its violence.

His father, Mr Briao Carter, a chemical factory designer now living in Canada. had earlier called the sentence "life with-out life" and said he feared Carter would be a victim io San Quentin.

"He's going to be gang-raped and will go from pervert to pervert hecause he canoot pro-tect himself. He's a quiet, passive hoy."

MURDER CHARGE

A man was remanded io custody vesterday at South Western Magistrates' Court, London, Magistrates' harged with murdering Leonie Darnley, 7, of Austin Road, Battersea. The man faces rape charges at aoother Londo

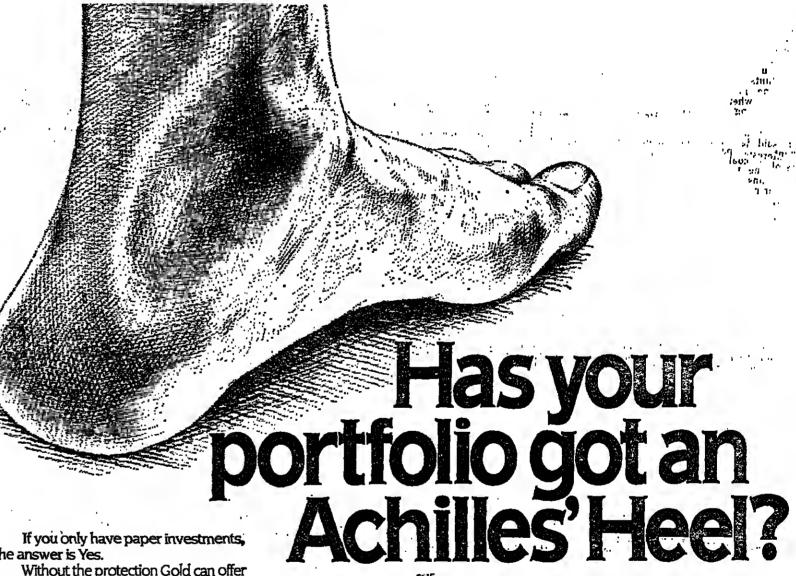


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Liza Minnelli: battle with addiction.

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fication and psychological counmade policy, nor could they selling she felt renewed determination to survive.

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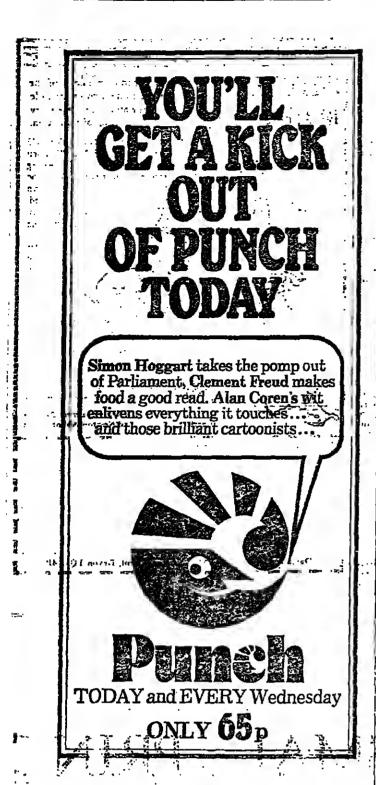
1,000-day jail wait for trial THE longest-serving remand prisoner in the United Kingdom has again heen refused bail after spending two years and 10 months, or more than I.000 days, in jail. Ulster's Lord Chief Justice,

Lord Lowey, told Thomas Greet. Belfast, yesterday that could not be satisfied he would not turn up for his trial. Power is awaiting trial on a murder charge and on a charge of being a member of the Irish National Liberation

ane coormued: Tou begin rationalising: If Valium calms me during the day a sleeping pill at night will help, too, and wine doesn't hurt. Right?

Army.

Lord Lowry said his power to grant bail was restricted by Parliament because under Section 2 of the 1978 Emergence. Provisions Act, he had to be



DEATH TOLL IN GAS-BLAST CITY REACHES 544

By MARK FAZLOLLAH

FIREFIGHTERS yesterday brought under control a gas plant fire that authorities say killed at least 544 people and injured another 2,000 in a Mexico City shantytown suburb.

Ten thousand people were evacuated from the devastated area around the liquid gas princessing plaot and petra-chemical complex in San Juan

Ixhautepec, to the north our as 300ft flames engulfed in the Mexican capital. Investigators said the lold reporters be saw a metat huilding mek. Helt could not be hotter. he said off by a fire at a gas truck of the hotter. he said in the local said and the local said in the local said and local said in the local said in the local said and local said in the local said in that was used to deliver fuel rushed out into the street but to homes.

Fighty thousand harrels of back inside to help my family.

Interest the spread to the adjacent gas of their house but it was and petrochemical processing burned to ashes."

Other survivors said hirds many, and pany,

The predawn explosion sent corpses "were just fried."
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The sergeant said many people died half-naked in the street as they tried to outrun flames that leaped from house lowo residents ficeion from the grimy to house. Entire families were incinerated in the grimy

to house. Eoure families were incinerated in the grimy their homes.

Many houses made from suburb.

petrol harrels melted in the immense heat, killing occupants least 15h ambutance crews and hundreds of troops were to the scene.

were fried by the heat of the flames. A police sergeant said corpses "were just fried."

Mexico geoerally does not under control and the scale of the disaster emerged, critics separating iodustrial and residential areas. Shant-towns surround most factories in the round most factories in the struck. Mexico City metropolilan area. Polit which has a population of 17 for ur Politicians vesterday called

for urgent relocation of iodus million.

The earth-shaking blast levelled houses and factories near the spherical storage tanks, leaving only scorebed earth.

Some 6.500 police kept watch over the now-barree landscape tasks trops in combat fatigues searched the rubble for victims.

More than 50 looters were one of the biggest cities in the companion of the biggest cities in the capital. "We should have known something like this could happen," said Secont Juan Jose Castro of the official Farmers Union.

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More than 50 looters were one of the biggest cities in the world and 1,500 peasants arrive Survivors spoke of the hor- daily to seek work. ture and its attempts to pre-



A ball of fire erupting from a liquid gas storage tank at the processing plant an the outskirts of Mexico City.

Thatcher stands firm on Unesco reform

By JAMES MacMANUS Diplomatic Staff TARS THATCHER renewed her attack yesterday on the United Nations Educational, Scientific

and Cultural Organisation, although Downing Street sources say the Government has not made a final decision on whether to vent freedom of speech and

Unesco were "ahundantly justified," both on expendi-

leave the controversial of the Press in certain parts nant tumour.

countries who are concerned to see Britain work for reform within the organisation. In London yesterday Mr

Gough Whitlam, who is Canberra's ambassador to Unesco, said Britain would only slow dowo reform by leaving the agency.

Row over funds

In fact notice of withdrawal was given earlier this year because of concern over the mismanarement of the organisa-tion's funds and its increasingly politicat, role io attacking the United States io particular, and the West in geoeral.

Mr. Timothy Raison. Overseas Development Minister, is expected to announce the

December, saying that Unesco

per cent. of Unesco's budget.
The British contribution of around £4 million a year is nearly five per cent. In the budget. The departure of both countries would therefore bave a drastic effect un Unesco's expenditure.

Pressure on M'Bow In Whitehall, ministers appear to believe that the threat of such a budget cut will finally induce Mr Amandoo M'Bow from Senegal, the agency's Director General, to embrace far wider reforms that he is contemplating at present.

It remains to be seen whether Mr M'Bow will canitulate to Whiteball and Washington pressure, and resign as Director-General.

REFORM OF AGENCY EEC members stay in

OUR COMMON MARKET CORRESrONGENT Writes: E E C ministers,
with Britain represented by Mr
Matcolm Rifkiod, Minister at
the Foreign Office, beld a wholly
inconsequential debate yesterday in Brussels on the question
of Unesco membership. OUR COMMON MARKET CORRES-

day in Brussels on the question of Unesco membership.

Most Commun Market conntries stressed that it was hetter to work for reform within the agency, which Washington has accused of mismanagement and political bias. America and Britato are likely to leave Uneso, but it seems that no other E E C country will follow their lead.

The Cerman, Freech and Dutch foreign ministers in particular made clear vesterday that they would support moves within Unesco to change the structure before considering resignation.

PARATROOPS ON STAND-BY IN CHAD ALERT

By Our Staff Correspondent in Paris

France had 250 Paratroops on stand-by last night to fly the Chad as an ultimatum to Col Gaddafi to keep his word and pull nut all Libyan troops from the Central African country was due to expire at midnight.

Recoonaissance flights by

in N'Djamena had pointed oot that no somer had the French troops come than "the Linyans put out their claws agaio."

U.S. guinea-pigs 'not ' radioactive hazards

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

CONGRESSIONAL investigations have disclosed that the American government carried out a series of experiments on humans over 10 years to measure the effects of radiation in the event of nuclear attack

without warning them of the full dangers involved.

Hundreds of Americans were exposed to clouds of radiation, had radioactive elements injected into their By Maj. Gen. Edward Furnden bodies and drank radio Defence Correspondent bodies, and drank radioactive milk.

ABC Television News filed a Freedom of Information" request about human experimentation and was provided with 22 sludies, some involving terminal aocer patients.

From 1965 to 1975 the Atomic Energy Commission osed more than 100 prisoners in jails in Oregon and Washington states to find oot bow moch radiation it would take to make a man sterile or to

Prisocers were given doses of radiation to the testes as high as 60,000 times the amount of a normal X-ray.

Malignant tumour

One former convict, Paul could cause him serious horm and later developed a malig-

Paris-based agency.

The Prime Minister said in the Commons she Believed many of the criticisms of many of the criticisms of fine several Commonwealth finesco were "ahundantly of the Press in certain paris and tollow.

The Prime Minister said Cabinet sub-committee this would never bave been to the programme," he said. The programme, he said. The programme were paid five dollars a mooth to take part. dollars a mooth to take part.

Their coosent forms gave a warning concerning sterility and skin burns.

Tests in the paid five Gen. Rogers said that of the missiles now operationally deployed, Iwo flights, each of 16 cruise missiles, were at Grant I are the paid of the plant of the plant of the paid of th

Tests into the possible effects of a nuclear attack or a nuclear accident were also carried out at the University of Rochester in New York, on hospital patients who bad little Idea what was being done in them.

A B C claimed.

December, saying that Unesco had become too politicised and showed no fiscal restraint.

Both British and American officials frequently point out that 76 per cent. of Unesco's budget is spect in its lavish Paris beadquarters rather than on field projects.

America provides about 25 per cent. of Unesco's budget. The British contribution of

32 CRUISE MISSILES AT GREENHAM

A TOTAL of 83 cruise and Pershing II missiles are now deployed in Western Europe under the West's plan in modernise its intermediate . range nuclear forces, and of these 32 cruse missiles are at Greenham Common

This figure was disclosed se terday by Gon. Bernard Rozers, Natu's Supreme Atted Com-muniler Europe, speaking at his headquarters at Mons, Belgium, The agreement for modernisa-tion was reached by Mata ministers in December, 1873, under the so-called "Pwio Track decision, in response to the Soviet Union's continued deployment of its \$5.20 triple warhended on lear missis Pains targeted

Europe. Tyrrell, who appeared oo the ABC programme said he had deployment of 108 Pershing II not been told the experiments and 464 ground-hunched craise could cause him serious hurm missiles by 1988, failing a satisfactory oulcome to arms control negoliations with Russia.

But the Geneva negotiations were suspended by Russia late last year following the West's

16 was at Comiso, in Italy. Location withheld

He said 45 Pershing Us were also deployed, but did not give the location. Under the plan, however, all Pershing IIs are in be hased in Germany.

Other experiments oo humans were made by the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico and at the Pacific North West Foundatioo io Seattle.

The original deployment place involved Rritain taking 169 cruise missiles, 96 of them at Greenham Common and a furtier 61 at Molesworth, Cambridgesbire, around 1898. West Foundation io Seattle.

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Mr. Timothy Raison. Overseas In one series of tests 57 nor. Development Minister, is expected to announce the Government's final decision no withdrawal later this week.

The Reagan Administration announced its withdrawal last December, saying that Unesco Some of the prisoners on decision on numbers nutil next

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Nato stand may force election in Denmark .

By JULIAN ISHERWOOD in Copenhagen

DENMARK'S ruling Conservative-led coalition has decided to ignore the dictates of the majority Opposition in Parliament, and will vote along Nato lines at the United Nations on security

The move may force a general election to be called next mooth when the government decision will be debated in Parliament. The coalition bas decided to

The government decided in-stead to vote against the pro-posal along with other Nato partners.

partners.

It was the first time in its 18-month term that the Conservative led administration bas stood firm and refused to accept Opposition dictates. In 10 Parliamentary debates the Government bas accepted defeat on security policy issues, but refosed to call elections.

"I will not gall elections.

"I will not call elections on "I will not call elections on issues other than domestic economic policy," said Mr Poul Schluter, Prime Minister.

Mr Schluter said the Government would draw the line at any proposal which endangered Denmark's Nato membership.

Other Government Ministers said that the country was "very close" to an electioo.

NUCLEAR FREEZE Oslo to abstain at U N

The Cooservative-led Government of Norway faced political crisis yesterday over moves by the anti-nuclear lobby to force it to break ranks with its Nato partners over two arms control. partners over two arms control resolutions at the United Nations.

Recognaissance flights by French Jaguar aircraft over northern Chad on Sunday showed the Libyan forces still in position despite assurances from Cot Gaddofi that they were withdrawing.

M. Charles Hernu. Defence Minister, briefed President Mitterrand on his visit to Chad at the wreekend. The Government in NEDismans had pointed out.

M. Charles Hernu. Defence of a Swedish-Mexican proposal to freeze production and testing of nuclear arms.

The Oslo Government decided

The Oslo Government decided vesterday to abstain at the United Nations oo the issue.

EECENTRY TALKS FAIL **ONCE MORE**

By ALAN OSBORN Correspondent for Brussels

YET aonther meeting of Cnmmnn Market foreign ministers has ended with failure in agree on the terms in affer Spain and Portugal for joining the Community.

EEC foreign ministers yes-terday discussed the hasic prob-lems of wioe, fish and agricul-ture which stand in the way of entry.

They agreed on some small regulations regarding fruit and vegetables but these were derided by British officials.

The all-important questions of how and when to allow Spanish wice-makers and fishermen access to the Community market were left unresolved.

The ministers of the Ten will tackle them again next week prior to a formal negotiating session with Spain and Portugal later in the week.

But the impression from yes-

There is now a clear threat that the scheduled entry date of Jao. 1, 1986, may be missed. It is expected to take a year to complete the national parliamentary processes for enlargement once perceiptions have ment once perotiations have been concluded.

AMBASSADOR NAMED Mr Toshio Yamazaki, 62, Japan's Ambassadur to Indooc-sia, bas been appointed Ambas-sador to Britain. He replaces Mr Takesbi Birahara.—Reuter.



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PLAN IT by LONGING A dynamic business simulation for the micro.

By DAVID GRAVES in Sultanpur, Litar Pradesh MR RAJIV GANDHI yesterday spoke for the

first time about threats on his life and the unprecedented security surrounding him after his mother's murder.

Ringed by at least a dozen heavily-built bodyguards, the Indian Prime Minister said: "It is something I will have to live with.

> Mrs Manaka Gandhi-a direct fight with Mr Gandhi.

across the border.
Crowds lined moltops and throughd the streets to catch a glimpse of Mr Gandhi.

"When we used to come before there used to be two of us and a few hundred people. Now there are hundreds of us and thousands of people."

BALRAM TANOON in New Dethi

righth general election began resterday when 50 candidates.

nomination papers in several constituencies round the

Mr Gandhi, 40, was speaking during an impromptu Press conference in Sulian-pur. 400 miles north-east of Delhi, after he had filed his nomination to fight next month's general election.

Hallon Andreas

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It was the first time he had spoken to reporters since he succeeded his mother shortly after her assassination on Oct. St. I was the only Western newspaper correspondent pre-

He had flown to the small country town in Uttar Prade-h. 50 miles from his cunstiluence in Amethi, with his Italian-burn wrife Sonia to hand in his nomination and 500 rupee (£32-50) deposit.

He will contest the seat, which he won in a overlection in 1981, in a direct fight with his sister-in-law Mrs Manaka Gandhi, 28, the widom of his journer brother, Saugay, She will file her nomination today in her husband's furner will file her nomination today in her husband's furner will file done about him."

The local campaign will be the most volatile.

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The local campaign will be the most volatile personality clash of the election and could develop into a Gandhi family vivil war.

I will win?

He also said he was very disappointed that Pakistan had not seed back three Sikh extremistions Boeing 757 during the summer and larced it to fly across the barder.

' 'I will win'

An estimated 600.000 voters will decide the hattle between them which is likely to be clouded by the personal animosity and hillerness they feel towards each other after Mrs Indica Gandhi ducided to let her elder son fight the scat An estimated 600,000 voters lct her elder son fight the scat instead of her daughter in law after Sanjay's death in 1980.

Wheo I asked him how he First 59 names filed looked forward to lighting his sister-in-law, the Prime Minis-ier said: "It is not something I am looking forward to particularly. But if she waots to contest the seat, theo that is her mainly independents filed their nomination papers in several

"I'm perfectly confident that
I will win, hopefully with an increased majority. I am also convioced we will win the election. There is no doubt so my mind about that."

Mr Gaodbi, answering questions somewhat falteringly, restierated his speech of Jast-week in which he said changes would be made to make government.

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Assam and Himachal Pradesh.
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Nov. 27 and candidates can
withdraw notil Nov. 30. 10
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Rock star party may

win Senate seat

STARTLING jump in support for the new Nuclear

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

A Disarmament party, led by a rock singer, now

seems likely to win it a Senate seal in New South Wales, thwarting Labour's hope of gaining control of both

Afghanistan

By M. AFTAB in Islamabad

SIX Russian behenpters and several aircraft were shot drawn in Atchanstan last week, acrording to Western diplomatic reports reaching Islamabad of Mujahideen guerrilla opera-

A Russian general named blow in the rnof. only as Karaskin was killed when his helicopter was hit by a missile just south of Kabul on Tuesday last week.

was brought down at the same land mice-s. sput on the same day. The Bussian pilot, who parachited to salety, was captured and some labor an earlier unsuccess-killed by the guerrillas, but the ful allack.

Afghao soldier who parachited

The bombing came 24 hours with him was set free.

Nor. 10 near Safand Sang, a willage in Lugar province, southeast of Kabul, and two ourse were destroyed later that day while they were lounthing the Kabut suburb of Shorraki.

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was under his mother, as rocket attacks on the capital would its relationship with that have emanated from that

6 helicopters Tamil rebels kill 40 shot down in in police HQ bombing

By VILMA WIMALADASA in Colombo

A T least 40 police and civilians died yesterday when guerrillas bombed a major police station in the worst single attack so far by Tamil separatists in Sri Lanka's troubled northern province of Jaffna.

Jaffna

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The guerrillas are reported In have thrown grenades into the building at Chavakachheri alter the explosion

Army reinforcements from the northern capital of Jafina. th missile just south of Kabul miles away, were at first unable bluesday last week. In reach the wrecked station Another Russian helicopter began to of road blocks and

The police statiun staff had been reinforced with extra per-

A Soviet M1-24 helicopter arms curvoy killing the consumnship was shut driven on mander of the wordern area, Nov. 10 near Safand Sang, a and wounding four soldiers. after rebel mines blew up an

MARCOS HEALTH RIDDLE

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By IAN WARD in Singapore

AS Manila seethed with rumours that President Marcos had undergone surgery, seriously ill, and had even died. a statement purpor-tedly from the Filipino leader last eight insisted he was in "good health."

But it did little to dampen widespread public speculation over the President's coodition. Mr transiser Talar, the former laformation Minister, who is now an Orposition politician and newspaper columnist, write on Monday that the President, 67, underwent "major surgery" last Wednesday.

Bloodshed fear

The widelr-held belief is that

The lalest rumours come as the Government's top official advisors are about to fly tu financial capitals around the

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4 HOSTAGES TAKEN IN POLL FURY

By IAN WARD in Singapore

POST-ELECTION violence erupled in France's South Pacific territory of New Caledonia yesterday wheo irate Melanesian

wheo irate Melanesian Islanders, who boycotled Sunday's polls, stormed a police station and took four officers hostage.

Two hundred Islanders, niembers of the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, barricaded themselves inside the Thio stockade, 110 miles west of Noumea, toe capital, and threatened to release the four thostages only when 20 of their comrades arrested at the height of Sunday's violence were set free.

The Melanesians, or Kaoaks

The Melanesians, nr Kaoaks as they are called locally, want immediate independence from France. Leaders of the Front pledged yesterday to continue the violeoce and anti-government demonstrations. In till more than the believed voters were collided to know what onlines to know what onlines to know what of the know what of the hot believed voters were collided to know what of the know what of the hot believed voters were collided to know what of the hot believed voters were collided to know what of the hot believed voters were collided to know what of the hot believed voters were collided to know what onlines they are called locally, want is they are called locally want is they are called local

Voters stay away The Islanders held the hostages for five hours before surrendering. Police, who had surrounded the station armed with teargas, allowed the group to go and made no arresis as

the hostages were freed. Widescale sabulage attacks against polling stations lead by Lihyao-trained militants succeeded in keeping large numbers of Kanaks from cast-numbers of Kanaks from cast-numbers and the overall that major industrial disputes

numbers of Kanaks from casting their voles, and the overall voler turnout was reported to be less than 59 per cent.

The election results, as an ounced by the French authorities on Monfay, showed a landslide victory to the antindependence Republicans.

While the Front leaders the claiming a major psychological victory. French political strategists had hoped the voting sits had hoped the voting exercise might defuse local exercise might defuse local forward in the wake of the Aids forward in the wake of the Aids gists had hoped the voting exercise might defuse local forward in the wake of the Aids hitterness over what is seen as Parisian diffidence toward the independence issue. independence issue.

Houses of Parliament on Dec. 1. The lalest opinion poll shows that the anti-nuclear party has almost doubled its support in New South Wales to 17 per cent. - more than

enough to secure it one Senate seat. Fringe parties do not usually receive much attention from the leaders of the principal parties during election campaigns, but Mr Hawke, Prime Minister, appealed to electors for the second time vesterday out to waste their votes on the

the violeoce and ann-government demonstrations until miners in southern New South miners deferred the threat of a national coal strike pending further round of negotiations a further round of negotiations

> However, the state faces a strike today by public servants. Schools will be closed and gnrernment departments will come to a half as £20,000 go on strike for 24 hours in pro-test over a new superannuation



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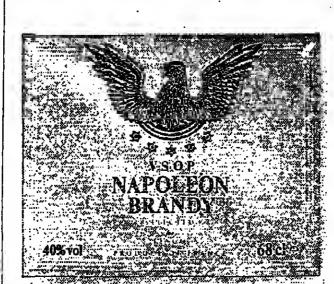
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GUERRILLAS BURN FAMINE FOOD SUPPLIES

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

▲ ID for victims of famine is being threatened by the intensification of guerrilla war by rebels in northern Ethiopia after the Government rejected their offer of a truce.

The United States inter-denominational relief group World Vision International said in Addis Ababa yesterday that two of its lorries and trailers carrying food had been stopped and burned by armed guerrillas at the

weekend. The lorries were destroyed at Koho 250 miles north of Axum and Makake have been Addis Ababa on the main carried by air.



Ethiopia and establish their own independent state have been wagiog war against the Marxist military regime in Addis Ababa since the 1974 revolution which

Emperor Haile

a reason why supplies for more than 100,000 famine victims camped outside the towns of

Addis Ababa on the main road to Asmara.

There were also reports yes terday that larries belooging to the Ethiopian Government Relief and Rehabilitation Commission carrying food and other relief supplies had been shot at on the road from the port of Assah. Uncoofirmed reports spoke of six drivers being killed by snipers.

Rebels of the Tigre Province seeking to hreak away from the famine areas offered a supplies and called for an international commission to supervise relief operations. At a news conference in Addis Ababa last Friday the Ethiopian leader lacol Meogistn rejected the truce offer and adid there would be no negotiations with the rebels.

Increased activity

The rejection of a truce has been followed by reports of increased rebel activity. A spokesman for World Vision Toternational said the lorries destroyed by rebels had Ethiopian drivers and were also carrying Ethiopian relief

"The trucks were stopped. Our people were taken off. The trucks were men criven down the road and set on fire. The supplies were not taken off but were hurned with the trucks."

SIX LOST IN TUG

Selassi.

Six drowned when the tug
The conflict has hampered Celtic, 146 tons, sank in heavy
relief operations in the drought seas off Long Island, New York, stricken province and has been on Saturday night. - Reuter,



CHANGES **TACTICS**

By JOHN BULLOCH in Baghdad

TRAN has abandoned preparations for a mass on slaught on Iraqi positions around Basra, according to reports in Baghdad.

Iraqi commanders expect in-stead a series of small surprise attacks at different places along the long front line.

Almost since the beginning of the year there have been re-ports that hundreds of thousands of Iranians were concen-trated at the southern end of the front. Satellite reconnais-sance pictures confirmed that more than 200,000 men had been massed there.

Now, Iraqi commanders have found that this huge troop con-centration is being quietly disbanded. The Pasdaran, the Revolutionary Guards fanati-cally loyal to Ayatollah Khomeini, have been sent hack lo their homes and the regular that investigated the refugee-leanian forces are being camp massacres.

deployed on other parts of the "What can cause more damhattle front

Air control

Two regular divisions which had been opposite Basra were nsed in the last Iranian offen-sive at Saif Said three weeks ago. Iraqi troops repulsed that attack and inflicted at least

Iraqi commanders now expect troop movements and to lifeak them up which found.

The Iraqis said their Air Force was mainly responsible for halting the recent Iranian attack. Western observers say lraq has total control of the skies and the Iranian Air Force has hardly been seen for

After four years of war, both the Iranian and Iraqi Armies now face each other across the international frontier accepted when the conflict began.

Human waves

With new oil pipelines plan-ned to Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Turkey, Iraq appears ready to cootinue the war indefinitely. Equally, Irao would be able to maintain a steady pressure, hoping to wear down Iraq by constantly inflictiog casualties. In Baghdad, where some huilding work has restarted and

where the war seems far away, Iraqi leaders take heart from the change in Iranian tactics. They believe it is a demon-stration that the Iranian Army now has more influence, and that the human-wave attacks mounted by young Revolution-ary Guards hava been ahan-doned.

Iraqi leaders emphasise they

are still ready for peace talks and have offered to discuss all outstanding issues, But all negotiations are impossible, they say, as long as the frantians have as their war objective the overthrow of the Iraqi Govern-ment,

'SOS' DOCTOR HAS PERMIT TO HIJACK

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow Motorists in a sooth Russian Motorists in a sooth russian town are accustomed to the white-coated head doctor of the local hospital rushing ioto the road to commandeer a passing vehicle for ao emergency case. The hospital, at Khanskaya, in

the Caucasus mouotains, has four ambulances to serve 20,000 people, but only one is in working order. Dr Alexander Kongpadsky has

beeo issued with a special baton for stopping raffic, after admitting that patients sometimes died while waiting more than 12 hours for helo.

18m ITALIANS IN STRIKE OVER TAX

By Our Rome Correspondent A four-hour general strike throughout Italy today, involving about a third of the workforce, is expected to stretch into the late afteroono, delaying trains, aircraft, trams, buses and lagoon traffic in

The strike, to involve up to 18 million workers, was called as a protest against a proposed package of increased income taxes and the non-payment of ltaly's cost-of-living allowance which are due this month.

Gen. Ariel Sharon, former Israeli Deten Gen. Ariel Sharon, former israell beginner. Minister, gesticulating in the witness box; in a courtroom sketch during the £39.6 million liber, action he has brought against. Time Magazine in New York, Judge Abraham Sofear is on the left, and questioning Gen. Sharon is Mr Thomas Barr, counsel for "Time."

Sharon says report was 'blood libel'

By IAN BALL in New York

CEN ARIEL SHARON, Israel's former Defence.

Minister, yesterday declared that Time magazine had printed "a lie, nothing but a lie," when it said he encouraged the 1982 massacre of Palestinian civilians in two Beirut refugee

camps. For the fourth day be ntered the witness box in the £39 million libel suit he has brought against the

magazine. "I will call it a blood libel," the heavy-set, grey-haired gen-eral said of the article, supposedly based on information in a secret appendix to the report of the Israeli commission

"What can cause more damage to a man than when he is accused of arging or discussing the need to kill or murder civilian people—what can be more? he asked, jabblog his

"I speak as a Jew and I speak as a human being for the value of human life."

anese President-elect. Mr Beiling Temayet; soon attended killing but not, as Took claimed, to discuss the need for

"Not revenge: not retaliation, not any other similar word." His meeting was to enable him to pay his condolences in person.

Gen. Sharon said that Mr Begin, who was then Israel's Prime Minister. had been quick to refute the Time report. Mr Begin had told the Israeli Par-liament that "this whole story is entirely a lie."

Though there is no war fever in Baghdad, diplomats say the Iraqis have developed a dogged acceptance of the situation, which means they will fight on the commission's report of the commission to the commission's report on the massacre three times and there was no mention of his meeting with the Gemayel

Contents mystery

Time had quoted from this ppendix to suggest that haron had discussed with the Gemayel family "the need for the Phalangists to take revenge for the assassination of Bashir."

Although the main commission report found that Gen.
Sharon bad "indirect" responsibility in the massacre since
the camps were then under
Israeli control, the cooteots of the appendix remaio a myslery. The Israeli government has steadfastly refused Time's request to see the appendix, which was sealed for reasons of national security.

In a related development, the magazine appealed to the Israeli Supreme Coort in Tel Aviv this

BOYCOTT BY PLO RIVALS OF ARAFAT

By JAMES MacMANUS LALESTINIAN leaders opposed to Yasser-Arafal's leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organisation have flown to Moscow apparently to coordinate their campaign against tomorrow's meeting in Jordan of the Palestine National Council.

Mr George Habash, head of the Popplar Front, and Mr Naif Hawatmeb, of the Marxist Democratic Front, two hardline groups based in Damascus, have both decided to boycott the meeting and pursue their demand for Mr Arafat's

in the past Russia has sup-oried Mr Arafat, but Syria, 1885ow's closest ally io the Middle East, has actively soughthis overthrow on the grounds of daogerous "moderation."

Quorum hurdle

Russian diplomats in the Middle East have been treading delicately around this dilemma since the Damascus-backed rebellion against Mr Arafat's leadership last year. Now there are signs that Moscow is edging toward Syria's position.

Mr Arafat's rivals claim Moscow will not eveo send observers to the 17th session of the Palestine National Council, which functions as the Palestinian parliament in exile. Mr Arafat, who appears in-creasingly isolated in the Arab world, will nevertheless try to use the meeting to restore legi-timacy to his leadership of the mainstream Fatah movement.

His first burdle tomorrow will be to find the required two thirds quorum in the 584. member National Council.

Pressure on Brittan

The Syriao-inspired boycott among the hardline groups has been aggravated by Israel's refusal to allow 122 PNC members to hers travel from the occupied West Bank to attend the meet-

Meanwhile, Mr Brittan, Home ecretary, is coming under con-licting pressures over Mr flicting pressures over Mr Arafat's proposed visit to Lon-don next month.

Supreme Coort in Tel Aviv this week in an effort to secure testimoov from high government and military officials.

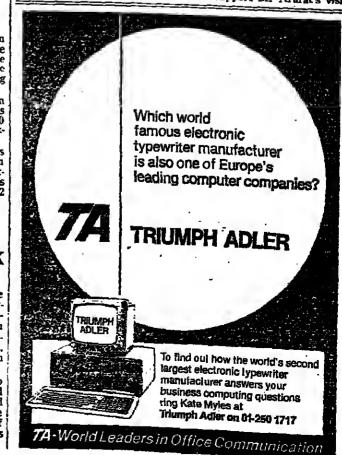
The suit also asks the court to overture the order of Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir, who ruled against the release of witnesses and documents songht by Thee for its defeoce.

Mrs Renée Short, Labour M P for Wolverhampton North-East, said: "He ought out to be given permission to come here on any grounds. It would cause a massive disruption and a great offence to a large number of people."

But a number of Conservative M Ps support Mr Asafat's visit.

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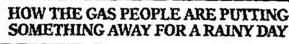
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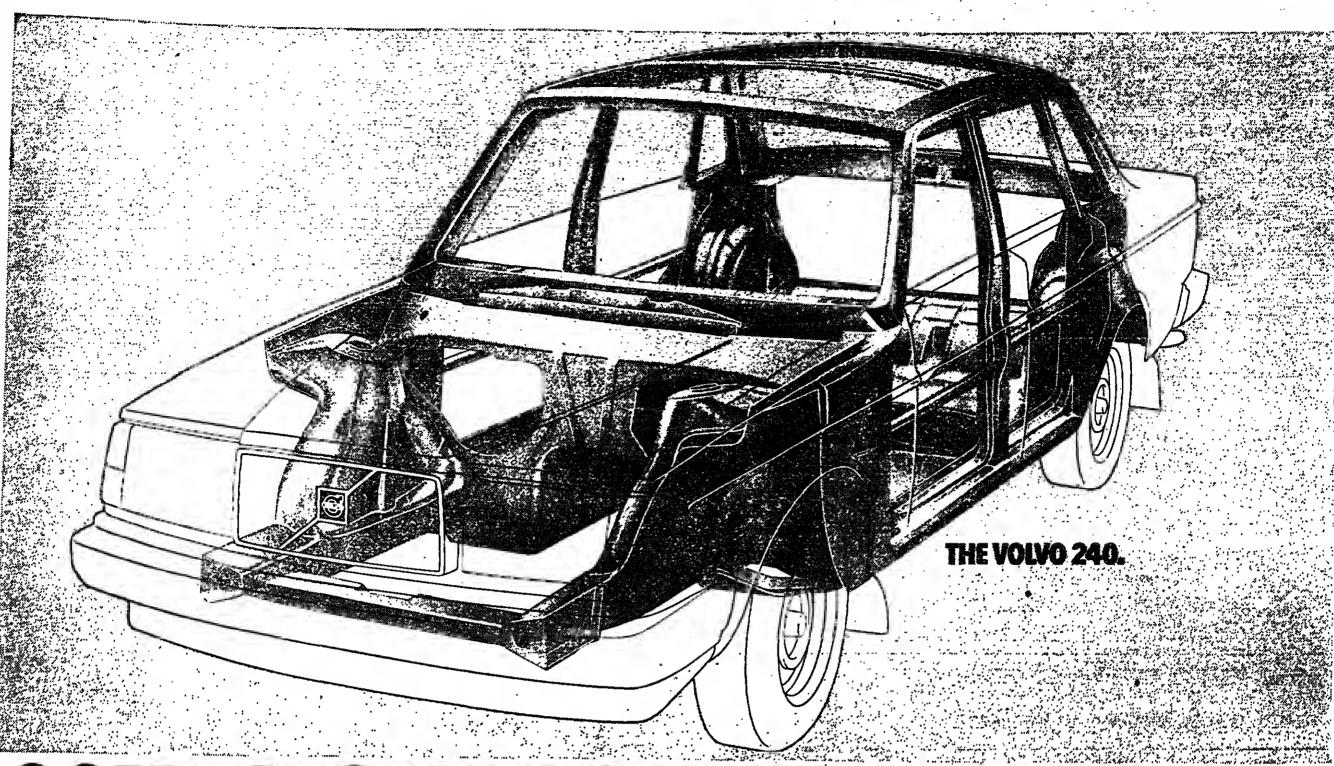
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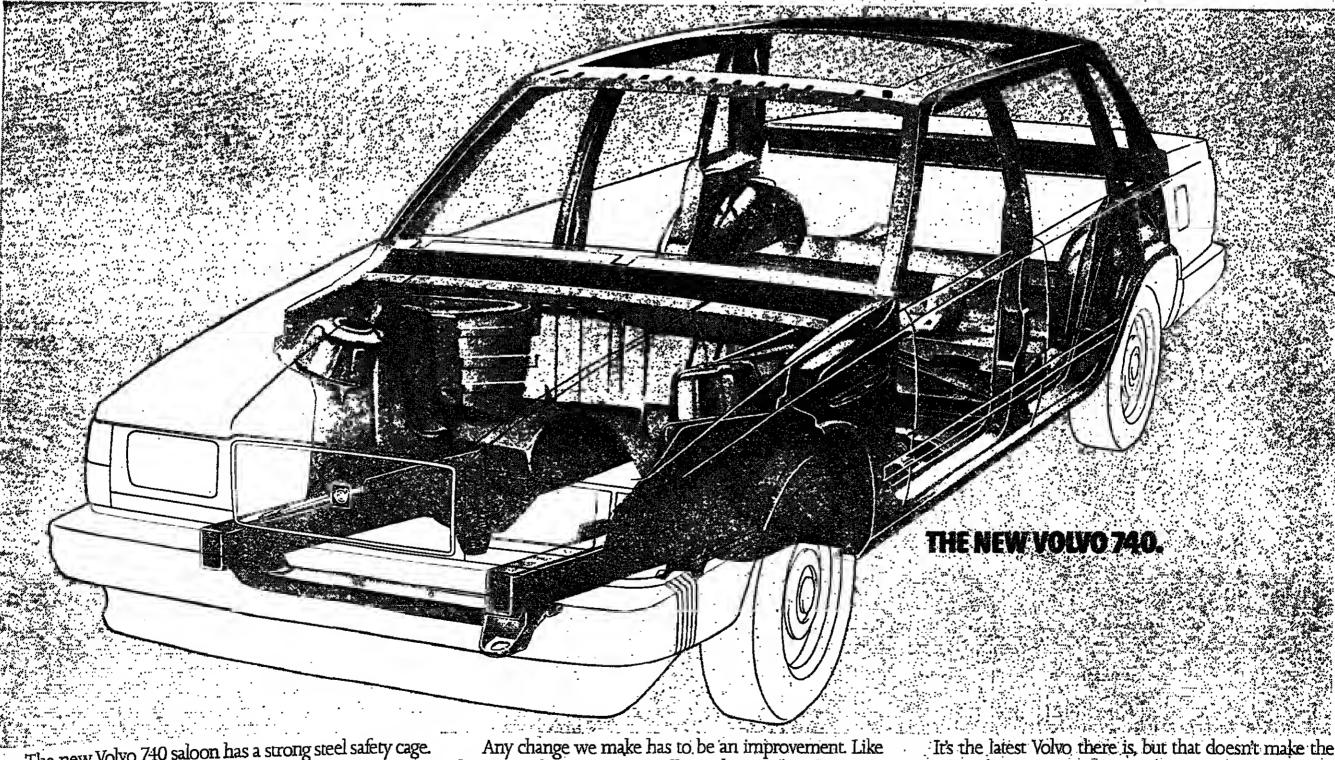
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SCHEMES TO EASE LONDON SNARL-UPS

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

MR RIDLEY, Transport Secretary, yesterday ordered action to stop London becoming so snarled up with traffic that "there is a flight of jobs, people and prosperity from the

Four key areas will be studied so that the Government can propose road schemes immediately the Greater London Council is the past 20 years. It would get more in the next decade.

abolished in 1986.

Mr Ridley said G L C policy was to let roads deteriorate, spending all the money on lare subsidies to try to make the Studies. Travers Morgan Planning will report on the South Circular from Wooth to the A5 at Wandsworth. The need for adequate roads through South London to the M25 will be researched by Mott Within the ring being formed round Loodon by the M25 motorway. That was more than the way. That was more than the entire population of many coun-

iries and their needs had to be met. An ellicient road network was vital. "Ignoring the problems will not make them go away." Mr Ridley said. "Living cooditions and the standard of life io London would only worsen. Action is from Sir William Halcrow and Partners.

tunnel tolls

- Dy Our Transport Correspondent .

SO much traffic is using the twin Darfferd lunnels that their debt may soon be wiped out and tolls can be abolished. Mr Ridley. Transport Secretary, said yesterday.

The announcement came as a delegation to his deputy. Mrs. Challer, Transport Minister, said the lunnels are so heavily used that it is essential to start planning a third tunnel.

The delogation included representatives of the Automo-bile Association, the National

The tunnels form a vital link in the M25 motorway, but the Government refuses to assume respecishility for them. It is contributing £5 million to build an extra dozen \$200 health. West London gets a two-part study, one involving Husband & Co. looking at the possibility extra dozen toll booths to cope

The delegation said maximum capacity of the two tunoels was 75,000 vehicles a day without serious delays. One day last August it handled 78,787 vehicles. By 1988 it could be at full capacity. Pariners.
The East London survey will

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But it will not mean a motorway programme. Flyovers' leads to the Blackwall Tunnel's across the Thames in East London by 1991, estimates were that the some new stretches of new Ove Arup and Partners, and not had its fair share of national spending on roads in Partners, will report.

The East London survey will Even assuming a new bridge across the Thames in East London by 1991, estimates were that want to use the Dartford tunnels by 1995, rising to 141,600 at the national spending on roads in Partners, will report.



The former Libyan Embassy in St James's Square making the news again yesterday when fire damaged the lower part of the 18th century building, including the first floor from where the shot was fired which killed Wpc Yvonne Fletcher while she was on duty outside in April.

Right: A flowering cherry tree, planted in memory of Wpc Fletcher by officers of local police stations and the trustees of the square, being prepared in the gardens for its dedication today. The dead policewoman's parents will be at the ceremony.

8 new areas III 'Met' shake-up

> By JOHN WEEKS Scotland Yard Staff

MAJOR reorganisa A tion of the Metropolitan Police which creates eight new areas, each with its own "Chief Constable," was announced by Sir Kenneth Newman, the Commissioner, yesterday.

The aim is to make policing more relevant to local needs, to get more policemen on the streets and create faster operational decisions without reference to senior officers at Scotland Yard.

Bach of the new areas—
there are four at present—will
be headed by a Deputy Assistant Commissioner and the
changes will take two years to
complete.

A much greater say

There will be a cut of 20 In the number of commanders and a similar reduction in chief superintendents. These will be achieved by natural wastage.

an illegal rate. ILEA intends to raise its rate next year by 3.9 per cent, or 3.1p in the pound to bring the precept to 83.1p,

ILEA ON

COURSE

FOR CLASH

Correspondent

THE Labour-controlled Inner London Educa-tion Authority yesterday hecame the first authority in Britain to vote to levy

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government

Though Mrs Frances Morrell, ILEA leader, said the increase would be below the expected rate of inflation, the authority's spending plans would breach the Government's ceiling. Under the Government's Personant Company of the Covernment's Personant Company of the Covernment Cover the Government's Rates Act, ratepayers would be under no duty to pay the ILEA precept. Mr Stephen Bundred, chairman of the authority's finance sub-committee, said it plained to spend £957.4 million wat year. The Government's farget, formally

Budget underspent' The council has this year underspent its budget by £16 million because, said Mr Bun-

dred, of delays in capital proactual spending is hear the Government target. Though ILEA has made savings of £5.5 million, these have been offset by £5.7 million worth of the ILEA finance sub-commit-

Sir Keith said that the spending of llea was out of proportion to that of other education authorities with comparable

NEWS DIRECTOR LEAVES £650,194

By Our Estates Correspondent Sir Harold Riley Grime, a former editor of his family newspaper, the BLACKPOOL GAZETTE, and director of the Press Association and Reuters, who died in August aged 88, left £650,194 net £651,332 gross) in his will published yesterday.

He left £40.000, his home and effects, including his car. to Miss Phyllis Saver, house-keeper to Sir Harold and Lady Grime for many years. He also left £10.000 to his secretary, Miss Margaret Staolev.

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achieved by natural wastage.

Chief superintendents will have a much greater say in policy matters locally.

The plan also revamps three central denartments: territorial policing, specialist policing, and management services.

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Territorial Policing will look after all the business of area and divisions including traffic and CID.

Specialist Policing will look after work which crosses area boundaries such as antiterrorism, fraud, major armed robbery, the import of drugs, special branch and royalty and diplomatic protection.

Management Services, a new branch, will be responsible for reviewing performance and will overlord planning, policy analysis, public information and complaints investigations. Staff at New Scotland Yard, now about 5,000, will be reduced. But no police stations will close.

will close. should bring the top and bottom of the Force much closest together and help local policing decisions." The costs would be "neutral."

8 FOR TRIAL ON SECRETS CHARGES

formally set by Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary is Eight British servicemen £90 million. Secretary for yesterday committed for were yesterday committed for trial to the Old Bailey on secrets charges after a four-week hearing at Bow Street, most of it held in camera. Two are charged with passing tenserts interest to the secrets and the secrets in the secret in the s top-secret information to

foreign agent.
All the offences are alleged to have taken place between 1982 and February this year while the men-three soldiers and five airmen—were working for 9 Signal Regiment at Britain's secret communica-tions base on Cyprus. Five were released on hail and three remanded in custody.

three remanded in custody.

The accused are: Sector Aircraftsman Gwynfor Owea, 21, of Baogor, SAC Geoffrey Jones, 20, of Pontypool; SAC Alaa Lightowler, 21, of Shropshire; SAC Wavoe Krieho, 20, of Carhaiton, Surrey; SAC Christopher Payne, 24, of Brighton; Signalman Martio Tuffy, 22, of Wallesey, Merseyside; Signalman David Hardmao, 26, of Mere Drive, Swinton, Manchester; and Lance-Cpl Anthony Glass, of Gately Road, Stockwell.

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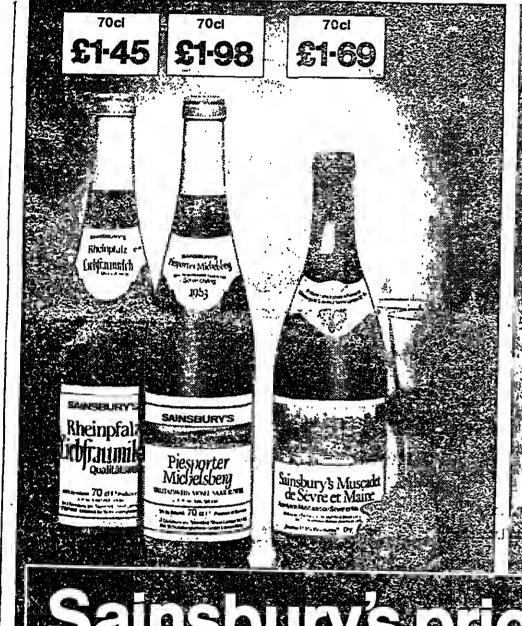
To prove that reports do not have to be dull. Solihud council hired the cartoonist Larry to illustrate their annual one, just issued.

Copies, in which Larry pokes fuo at everything from gram-mar school education to green bett policy. are in great demand. "We are delighted with the result." said the chief executive, Mr John Scampion.

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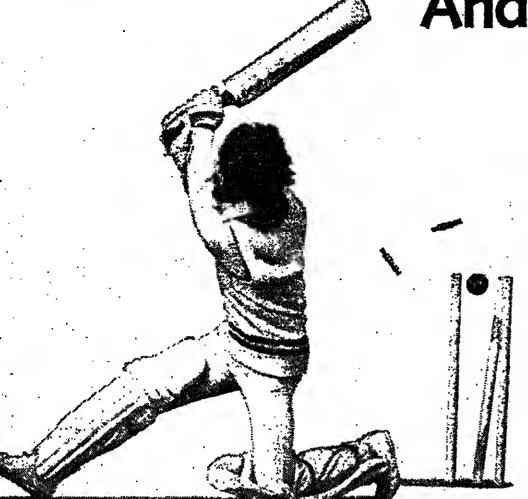




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We now make 8%.



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But our competitors learned too well. Of course it only hurts our national pride when our cricketers lose to New Zealand (Never mind Australia, Pakistan or those brilliant West Indians.)

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We need to impress the City and Parliament alike with the importance of our manufacturing industries, traditional as well as high technology.

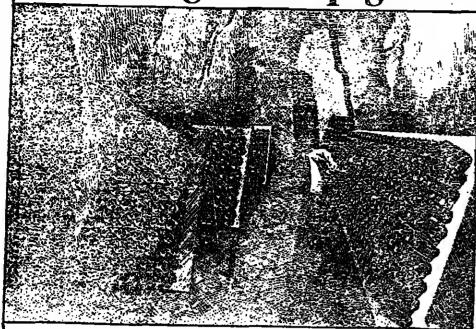
:And to encourage those same industries to invest more in training and competitive product innovation.

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WALKER RENEWS ATTACK ON TORY **ECONOMIC POLICY**

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff-MR WALKER. Energy Secretary, last

night renewed his attack on the Governments economic course and spelled out his belief that there is an alternative.

He renewed his plea to the Government to do more to bring down unemployment. He urged them to expand the economy, invest more in British industry and to overhaul the

nation's iofrastructure. ure, to an audience of Young Conservatives.

with the attitudes and policies ment of Conservative governments under Macmillan. He said Mac-millao's " Midle Way " would-unite the nation.

Full employment in the 1980s and 1990s could be ensured only if Britain faced up to the chaflenges of international trade and technological advances, he said.

But the dangers to the nation's social cohesion were now greater and he feared for

Black youngsters "Some of Britain'a hlackest unemployments are where the British are black. A generation of black vouosters is growing up, most of whom have oever known work. What problems we are storing up for the future."

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He also urged the Government to work to share and the world market in manufactured goods had almost halved.

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known in carry a copy of the He was giving the first quoted from the paper to the annual Harold Macmillan lec-Government accept as one of onservatives.

Mr Walker aligned himself high and stable rate of employ-

Policy keynote

millao's "Midle Way" would unite the nation.

Full employment in the 1988s and 1990s could be ensured only. "Moderation should be the chall note of policy, extremes always enges of international trade and echnological advances, he said.

"Today we are able to implicate the harshest economic endangers freedom and initia-

cushion the harshest economic endangers freedom and initia-hardships of the unemployed. But the social waste is still the same, the human dehilitation such as bad, the affront to dignity that the weak go to the wall, just as tragic as it was in the 1930s."

Indian we are able to another. Too much State control endangers freedom and initiative.

"But a free for all exalts rights over duties and means that the weak go to the wall, lust as tragic as it was in the extremes undermine national unity which is our Conservative unity which is our Conservative tradition to foster.

tradition to foster.

"Our aim is to harness different and conflicting interest, not to set them against each other with the strident acceots of class war. We aim to balance them so that all can contribute as one nation to the common good."

Mr Walker said: "These, surely, need to remain the aims of our Conservative party."

He also urged the Government to work to sbare and tractive factory, mine or office all their lives. "Perhaps they will see in the new technology the opport the relentless grind of the production line."

Calling for "enthusiastic collaboratioo" between Government and industry, he said that in 20 years Britain's share of the world market in manufactured goods had almost halved.

In 1966 we employed 12 million people in manufactur-

rejecting the new technologies

This was a clear attack on He said society's traditional the Prime Minister, who is objective had been for people



Shipwrecked with sman Chay Birth, who was reduced off Cape Horn earlier this month, meeting R A F helicopter wint for Mester Air Loadmaster David Allen, who snatched 11 shipwrecked trawlering to safety in a force nine gale off Scarborough in January. The crew of the Wessex helicopter from 22 Squadron, R A F Leconfield, North Humberside, received Silk Cut commemorative plaques from Mr Macfarlaue, Sports Minister, in London yeste rday. . PICTURE: PAUL ARMICER

tn work from the age of 16 to 65, but the next generation might not be satisfied with a Campaign aims to win book foeign students

The following is a summary of news items that did not appear in yesterday's southern editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH, which were affected by

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

THE British Council, backed by 70 education institutions, has launched a scheme to reverse the decline in foreign students which began after the intro-

four million, while in no way

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time.

Figures produced by the British Council show that in 198235 there were 85,891 full-time force stillents in Britain. This was 20,800 fawer, that in the preventeur are and 40,000 less than 1979-80.

Tale belief in London is that the decline is now beginning to bottom out.

Fall in the Pound

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been small increases in the numbers of students from Western European countries.

However, students from Madaysia, whose relations with Britain were damaged by bitterness over the ending of subsidies for foreign students, and other Third World countries have gone elsewhere in to free speech' tries have gone elsewhere in increasing numbers.

The number of Malaysian students in Canada, for instance, is said to have risen from 400 to 8,000 since 1980. The 70 institutions which are hacking the British Council scheme are subscribing £5,000 each to the cost.

payment.
Dr David Yardley upheld a complaint of scrious maladministration, causing injustice, against the council whose social workers ignored the woman's plight. His report said doctors had to treat Her by candle light when they visited her at home.

E200 for cruelty

A conservationist was fined from a conservation of the con

Back door' EEC video levy feared

A levy on video recorders and blank video tapes may it soeak in through the back donr" this week, according to the Consumers in the European of Community group, representing to breadisations concerned about the effects of EEC policies on British consumers.

The levy plan is due to be discussed by Community culture ministers at a meeting in Brussels tomorrow. The Department of Trade is drafting its own discussion document on a possible blank tape levy.

Last dates for Christmas mail

The latest recommended posting date for Christmas cards, letters and parcels by surface mail to most of Europe and the Falklands is

The last date for surface mail to France is Monday. Airmail cards and letters should be sent to HM Forces in the South Atlantic by Dec.

Overwhelming casefor Stansted growth

The casc for developing Stansted as London's third airport is overwhelming, the Brit-ish Airports Authority has told

industrial action:

in 1979-80.

It will begin in Malaysia, Hongkong and Singapore, where small units have already beeo set up to need the small will be south East.

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where small units have already been set up to promote British higher education.

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The fall in the value of ster of Chimor. Oxfordshire, a ling has made British education former Home Office principal more attractive, and there have technical officer in the Prisons been small increases in the Department is alleged to

to free speech'

Lord Bernstein, president of the Grauda Group, said in New York that freedom of expression in Britain was threatened by "the frequent desires of someone or other, usually a politiciao, to stop us saying something we thought the public ought to know." Cancer victim's plight

ignored by council

The Local Government Ombudsman strongly criticised Hacker Council for letting an unmarried mother. Illiterate, a cancer victim and terrified of the dark, remain without light and heat for three years, after her power was cut off for non-payment.

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£200 for cruelty

David Chaffe, 43, of Trinity Road, Weston, was also fined £300 for illegally possessing a merlin, a protected wild bird.

National Bus chief

Mr Robert Bronk, currently chief executive of National Bus, has been appointed as the group's chairman by Mr Ridley, Transport Secretary.



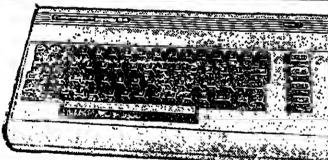
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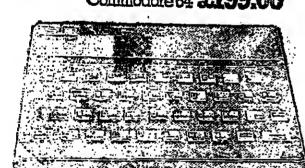
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TWO OUT OF THREE UNIONS AGREE TO END DHSS STRIKE

By STEPHEN W ARD Industrial Staff

TWO of the three unions involved in the six-month DHSS computer staff strike have agreed to a peace settlement and a return to work next week.

The leadership of the third and largest union, the Civil and Public Services' Association, is in disarray and unable at present to shore up the strike with support from else-

campaign to tell people how to where in the country. The settlement accepted by the Civil Service Union and the Society of Civil and Public Country of Civil and Public Civil and Publ Public Servants includes between 75 and 80 per cent. guarantees that no employee in Newcastle to arrange paywill suffer a pay cut as a ment.

result of changes in shift The Civil Service Union and patterns which led to the Society of Civil and Public Strike.

Servants, which have accepted the package represent between them 60 members at the two two years.

The unions have also been a return to work after meetings promised that there will be no of the members have approved the transferring them to different jobs.

The changes in shift patterns are designed to save £700,000 a year. Ninety workers have to support the strikers, and has passed the decision down to its distant.

The changes in a year. Nimety workers have defied the strike.

The strike which hegan in May, involves 360 staff at the DHSS's computer centres in Newcastle upon Tyne and Washington, both in Tyne and Washington, both in

Whitehall forces up water rate

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent

WATER rates in London and the Thames Valley are likely to rise by nine to 10 per cent. in April - three times as much as the Thames Water Authority planned.

Mr Roy Watts, chairman of the authority, yesterday blamed the Government for speeding up, without notice, repayment of its loans. Instead of having to pay back £1 9million oext year, Thames must now band over £65 million.

Mr Watts said: "I don't take kindly to a situation where we have to generate unnecessary income from price increases. From the strictly Thames Water point of view this is simply not

them 60 members at the two or computer centres. There will be a return to work after meetings of the members have approved the formula agreed by negotiators.

The CPSA location in the sample of the members have approved the formula agreed by negotiators.

Earlier this month, the Government said that water rates would have to rise rather faster than inflation to enable the water authorities to repair worn-out mains and sewers.

ALLIANCE PLAN TACTICS

By Our Political Staff DR OWEN and Mr Steel yesterday relaunched the SDP-Liberal alliance as "a lasting partnership" and vowed to adopt a joint political strategy to wio power at the General Elec-

The two leaders help a long meeting in Westmioster to decide the tactics of a concerted Internal squabbles over defence, joint selection of candidates and allocation of party seats appeared to have heen huried for the moment. The two parties and their leaders are aiming to take full advan-

tage of the opinion polls which continue to show a decline in popularity for the Labour Party. Both parties have returned to Westminster this session ex-tremely confident, relations between them have improved and any problems which were anticipated at the Party's separate conferences have not

separate conferences have not The two leaders in their statemeot yesterday stressed tat they were "equals" in a partnership and pledged to respect cach other's different historical evolution., constitu-tions and independent rights over policy formation.

15 shop stewards' jobs to go in Tilbury shake-up

By CHARLES LAURENCE

THE Port of London Authority is to cut the number of full-time shop stewards at Tilbury Docks from 17 to two after This summer's strikes which threatened to shut

what remains of London Docks for good. FEWER FROM Tilbury has one full-time shop steward for every 100 of its 1,700-strong workforce, all members of the Transport and General

Workers' Union. The disproportion is a sur vival from ten years ago, when 11.500 dockers clocked

on at Tribury. Under proposals being discussed with union officials there would be only two full-time stop stewards. A further eight would be recognised by the authority but would also have to work as dockers.

Implementation is likely to be left until the end of next year, so that the 17 shop stewards can complete their elected terms.

This will adjust a finally, TOWI figures.

This rise is attributed to order to oxford's recent scrapping of the seventh-term entry examination, which has forced private schools to replan their Oxbridge. ity was looking at a viability situation and they thought they would request the nomber of shop stewards be reduced.

We are having talks at the moment: if they tried to implement the cuts without agreement there would be a confrontation but we are a long way from that."

The four weeks of strikes

STATE AT OXBRIDGE

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

EFFORTS by Oxford and Cambridge universities to attract more State school pupils have failed to make an impact on applications for places.

A spokesmao for Cambridge's applications office disclosed yes Recognition of the remaining seven shop stewards' posts is to be withdrawn.

Implementation is West to the percentage of applications from State schools has dropped this year from 48 to 45.

to replan their Oxbridge strategy.

Flexible system

The Oxford change was planned to make applications easier for State school pupils. But last month fewer State school candidates applied thao

The four weeks of strikes this summer in support of the misers threatened to drive away the docks remaining business to less militant ports.

A port authority spokesman at Tilbury was anxious to stress that the cuts were not designed as "revenge" for the strikes.

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By WILLIAM WEEKES Parliamentary Staff

THE "intransigence" of Mr Scargill, the miners' president, was to blame for the loss of 30.000 jobs in other industries connected with mining, Mr KING, Employment Secretary, said yesterday.

He told the Commons that 10,000 people in ancillaryindustries had lost their jobs because of the strike, and another 20,000 in associated industries.

The unattractive feature abut the miners' leadership w.s that, while its members jobs were assured, it was eidangering the jobs of many ji other industries.

Vandals who caused damage estimated at £250,000 to the Coal Board National Exploration Unit at Denaby, South Yorks, were condemned roundly by Mrs THATCHER.

The Prime Minister described their actions as an attempt to destroy other people's jubs by ruining their equipment and the possibly of doing important geological research.

More damage

Mr IAN LLOYD (C., Havant), who raised the matter, said the increasing evidence of a return to work in the pits. incident had probably dooe "I bope that very soon we shall more damage to employment have a majority of miners prospects in the industry than returning to work." any other action.

He demanded to know what steps were being laken to make sure that "Mr Scargill's Visigoths" were nut allowed to encourage or continue this sort in the coalfields.

Mr PRESCOTT drew allenting to a speech in which he said Mr Walker, the Energy Secretary, was going to call for national unity and conciliation in the coalfields.

an estimate of unemployment in October next year.

He said the Employment Secretary had presided over an increase in jobless figures of more than 5,000 a week during his 12 months in office.

But Mr KING retorted:

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Warning to **EEC** over milk quotas

By Our Parliamentary Staff PRITAIN was not going to be in the position of obeying the rules on Common Market milk quotas while other EEC countries did nnt, Mrs THATCHER told the Commons yesterday.

Mr Jopling, Agriculture Min-ister, had made it clear to the FEC Commission that either all the member states collected the super-levy or none of them collected it.

The Prime Minister was re-plying to Mr NEIL HAMILTON (C., Tatton) who complained that France bad failed to meet its deadline for collecting the levy on the over-production of milk and traly had made no progress at all lowards imple-

menting a quota scheme.

This indicates that in those countries there is little desire to undertake economies in the Common Agriculture Policy and therefore there is no case for increasing our own resources," Mr Hamilton said.

RISE IN WEALTH OF TOP 25 pc

By Our Parliamentary Staff

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THATCHER Fears that new town assets will **SIDESTEPS**

queror have been retained other

than those that were in the missing log book?"

Rescue of survivors

Parliamentary Correspondent be 'sold off cheap' GOVERNMENT plans for LOG ISSUE winding-up the new

towns programme were deliberately setting up a-THE Prime Minister resisted a call to provide buyers' market in which: details yesterday of what public assets would be sold records of signals to and off cheap. Mr JEFF ROOKER, Shadow Housing Minister, said in the Comfrom the Conqueror, the submarioe which sank the Argentine cruiser General mons last night.

Belgrano, were kept or She said she wished "tn provides for the conversion of check precisely before giving a specific reply."

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The overnight row over the Government disclosure the day before that the Conqueror's "Criticising the rush to sell before that the Conqueror's assets. Mr Rooker also com-sicuals had been destroyed was plained that the Bill could lead raised in the Commons by Mr to changing the new towns into TAM DALYFLL (Lab., Liolith- "company towns."

gow) the most persistent critic of Government policy in the Falklands conflict.

"Al Redditch, the decision to market when buyers know sell by way of one job lot the seller has got to sell."

Mr Booker also criticised He asked Mrs Thatcher at Question Time, whether "all the signals to and from HMS Couland would pass into the hands of a private owner.

"The Commission is being private profit motive."

turned into a clearance warehouse moving from town to
nwo, piling assets high, selling had a substantial development them cheap, where the buyer task there would be power is told everything must go," in write off sufficient deht to give

Mr GOW: Introducing the magic of the market place. market when buyers know that

Mr Booker also criticised provisions in the Bill for writing off new towns debts, which he said meant that £650 million would

For the corporations which

gress of the development corporations and indicated that nearty all of them would be ready for winding up by the end of the decade.

Mr Gow said the Bill made it clear that the Commission's primary task was to disengage from its role as commercial and industrial landlord. It had to have due regard to the welfare of the town and to finaocial

'No forced sales'

"There will he no forced sales, no disposals will take place contrary to the best pro He spoke of Mr Gummer' fessional advice." "extraordinary outburst'

The Bill also raises from £400 million to £600 million the limit on grants and loans for the two urban development corporations for Merseyside and London docklands.

visions in the Bill for writing off new towns debts, which he said meant that £650 million would go to "whet the appetite of the private profit motive."

Mr. Gow said that in London docklands commitments by the private sector for investment in the collision of the development. the enterprise zone totalled more than £140 million.

The projects included fac-tories and offices, TV studios, After deferring her answer on the signals Mrs Thatcher denied that the Conqueror was under orders to return to the scene all the Belgrano sinking following the May 2, 1982, attack there would be power task there would be power tories and offices, TV studios, to write off sufficient deht to give a capital structure which was apable of being serviced by the assets which the corporations of a huilding into new printing projects included later to give to the tories and offices, TV studios, onew headquarters for an international communications and media group, and the cooperations of a huilding into new printing works for The Dally Telegraph.

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CALL TO

By Our Parliamentary Staff MR STEEL Liberal leader, told the Prime Minister vesterday that site should make her party chairman, Mr John Selwyn Gummer, a bishop and bring some of the bishops into the

Cahinet. "extraordinary outburst" from the pulpit last Sunday wheo the Conservative chairman answered criticism from some of the bishops of Government economic policy.

Mrs THATCHER said: "I do
not myself tangle with
bishops."

In a reference to the Earl of Stockton, formerly Mr Harold Macmillan, she added: "I leave that to very distinguished ex-Prime Ministers, one of whom, in a maiden speech in the Lords a few days ago, said eniscopal and archepiscopal plunges into economics are very often eccentric, even capricious."

LORDS TO STUDY



3,000 jobs a week had been lost in the last 12 months. comed the increasing evidence

Mr PRESCOTT drew allen-

"Do you accept your respon-Mrs Thatcher told him the matter would be pursued by the police, and she hoped those responsible would be brought before the courts.

Do you accept your responsibilities on this new theore of conciliation and follow the lead set by Mr Orme (Opposition Energy spokesman), the bishops and the general secretary of the before the courts,
Mr JOHN PRESCOTT. TuC in calling for the conLabour's new Employment spokesman, asked Mr King for dispute?

"Or do you want to sit aside hoping the NUM will be smashed and industrial relations

tion and conciliation when he had said he backed to the hilt

to the dispute and we might then see the prospects of more heen a little less full and he had bobs."

Responding to Conservative to the NUM, the dispute might backbenchers, Mr Kiog well have been settled earlier.

Thatcher seeks more Ulster co-operation

By ANTHONY LOOCH NORTHERN IRELAND was a part of the United Kingdom and would remain so unless a majority in the province wished otherwise, the Prime Minister told the Commons yesterday after she had made a statement on this week's Aoglo-Irish summit.

Mrs TRATCHER said: "It would be totally and utterly wrong if we were to be bombed ioto doing something we would not otherwise have done."

Rejecting calls by some Labour backbenchers for the reunification of Ireland, she said guarantees to Northern Ireland on the union with Britain had been enshrined in legislation passed by the Commence. reunification of Ireland, she said guarantees to Northern Ireland on the union with Britain had been ensbrined in legislation passed by the Commoos.

"It is what gives confidence to the majority in Northern Ireland," she added. "On that hasis I bope we could enter into talks which fully respect the rights of minorities there.

"What we are asking for is

"What we are asking for is "What we are asking for its more co-operation between the political parties, to see if they can reach something more acceptable to both."

Violence 'rejected'

In her statement. Mrs Thatcher said she had reaffirmed lo Dr FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, that Northern Ireland was part of the United Kingdom, and would remain so where the majority in Northern dom, and would remain so think we would still all like to unless the majority in Northern Ireland wished otherwise.

Dr FileGerald in American Mrs THATCHER replied: "I think we would still all like to find a political framework that was acceptable was

Dr FitzGerald, in turn, had reaffirmed the Irish aspiration to a United Ireland, but had accepted that any such constitutional change for Northern Treland could come about only with the coosent of the majority there.

cal objectives by means of vio-

identities of both the majority and minority communities in Northern Ireland should be recognised and respected, and reflected in the structures and processes there in ways acceptable to both communities.

brocesses dieter processes dieter betwoek to both communities.

Mr KINNOCK, Opposition leader, welcomed the fact that the two leaders would be meeting again carly in the New Year, and he endorsed their categoric rejection of violeoce. He criticised the fact that the meeting had not produced more tangible results, however, and asked whether Mrs Thalcher was content with the stotus quo in Northern Ireland and all the misery, cost and lethal dangers that this entailed.

Her dismissal of the New Her dismissal report had

Her dismissal of the New Ireland Forum's report had caused genuice and widespread coocera among responsible bodies in Ireland, locluding the Irish government. "It is essential to eocourage

those who work for change by democratic means in Northero Ireland, so that they are strengthened and the forces of terror are weakened and de-

Sovereignty claim

have been the cause of so much turmoil."

He asked: "Will you think of phasing out summits of this kind, which add to the instability?"

was acceptable both to the minority as well as the majority communities. We have not yet succeeded in finding that.

Mr ALFRED DUBS Both leaders had agreed that Battersea) said a real oppor-any attemp to promote politi- tunity had been missed. Would

By Our Political Staff Mr Peter Cropper, 57, direc-tor of the Conservative Re-

2.30: Debate on work of research councils and on White Paper on scientific procedures on living animals. HOUSE OF COMMONS

Mrs THATCHER replied that it was easy to recognise the probleots of Northern Ireland, but very difficult to get the necessary agreement for a political framework acceptable to all sections of the community all sections of the community

She added that Britain had received excellent co-operation from Dr FitzGerald in trying to improve security.

Sir JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON

Mr JAMES MOLYNEUX, leader of the Official Unionist party, congratulated the Prime Minister on "Taking her Government off the treadmill of initialives which, in the past, have been the cause of so much

"I hope that all Northern Ireland political parties will

play a constructive part in try-ing to seek one." cal objectives by means or violence or by threat of violence
to use the ideas for joint authority, put lorward in the New
lreland Forum report, as a basis
identities of both the majority

They also accepted that the lreland Forum report, as a basis
for making some progress.

Mrs THATCHER replied: "Co-operation, yes: joint authority, oo. That would be a derogation from sovereignty."

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to the price war? at the pumps could fall dramatically if sterling continued
its climb back: if the dollar value of nil remained static; if interest rates came down; if the miners' strike collapsed.

"If all these things happen in the right way, it wouldn't just be 4p or 5p a gallon, prices would come tumbling down," he npined. A pity about all those "ifs." Since then the pound's recovery has faltered and prices on the Rolterdam spot market npined. A pity about all those "ifs." Since then the pound's recovery has faltered and prices on the Rotterdam spot market have been holding steady. The word now is that we could see a price drop of around 5p, hut nothing much more dramatic. Still, it looks as though that much-predicted £2 gailon is receding again.

Petrol sales can be a beautiful to the pound's reason to change the tax bands.

Petrol sales are up hy about 212 per cent. this year hut total oil sales are still only twooil sales are still only two-thirds of their peak just before the 1973 crisis. The industry does not expect them to get back to the 1973 levels again because many factories and bomes have switched to other forms of fuel, as well as introducing hetter economy measures and better insulation.

In future, the main growth is expected to come from aviation and mutoring fuel. Even among cars, the general improvement in fuel economy will partially offset the growth in the vehicle

The 12 gallon would arrive overnight if the Government ever went ahead with the idea nf replacing the annual vehicle road tax by adding the extra tax in the cost of petrol. That would mean at least 30p extra on a gallon, and would be wel-

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Some people, including many uolikely figure of 189.6p a AA members, might think doors are well worthwhile. gallon. Whatever happened that woold oot be such a bad. At one time, parents were justithing, But the association also Last week, as the pound was gaining steadily against the would impose an expormous dollar, a top executive io one of the biggest companies was speculating privately that prices at the auturns could fail draws.

> My own fear is that If the switch took place, motorists could soon be paying two taxes instead of one — a whacking increase on the price of petrol plus a steadily increasing annual constraint fee nual registration fee.

son to change the tax bands, based on engine sizes, that determine how much extra tax drivers pay for the privilege of running a company car. At present, the three tax bands are: up to 1,300 c c; up to 1,800 cc: and nver 1,800 cc.

Under proposals by the Association of Car Fleet Operators, the new bands would be; up to 1,600 cc; up to 1,999 cc; and 2,000 cc and above. One effect of the change would be that dieset and petrolengine versions of similar cars would then be in the same tax bands. At present, because the diesel versions the because the diesel versions of the diesel versions of the diesel versions. sinn often has a larger engine. The rather sharp clutch opera-the driver may find himself penalised by baving to pay extra personal tax to care find personal tax to save fuel. Another interesting idea from

the association is that mileage rates paid for the use of employees' own cars nn com-pany use should be standard. ised on the AA and RAC scales. Allowances over these scales would be subject to tax. Cynics may feel there is little on a gallon, and would be welcomed by many low mileage,
cynics many feel there is little
private motorists. But the Government has inst reaffirmed adopted since MPs recently
that it has no such plans at approved mileage allowances
present.

A new argument against the more generous than the AA
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resumed when prices have of old, high mileage cars that The most important is the introremained so uniformly even. would be cheap to buy, run doction of a five-door option

to supplement the original three-door hatchback. Even in a car as small as the Metro, at jost 11ft lin, the extra doors are well worthwhile. At one time, parents were justifiably concerned that children
might accidentally, open the
rear doors and tumble out
bot the advent of childproof
locks, which can only be
opened from the ootside when
the catches are set, has
largely removed this hazard.

Even now, the buyer's choice is
a little restricted. The Metro
1-3 automatic, MG 1500 and
the MG Turbo are only available with three-door bodies,
while the top 1-3 Vanden
Plas is a five-door only,
though it is possible to order
automatic transmission in this
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Allowing for the limited space available, the five-door version works well and many people thought it looked better than the three-door. Because of the intrusion of the rear-wheel arches, the rear win-dows can only be would balf way down. An incideotal advantage with

the five-door layout is that the petrol filler flap is now mounted high above the wheel arch, where it is much easier to get at than in its original position down near floor level. Other improvements include a new frontal treatment and grille, claimed to be more aerodynamic, and a new one-piece moulded fascia : incorporating clearer Fairly spirited driving produced instruments. One benefit from the new fascia is that it appears to have eliminated the rattles often found on earlier Metros.

tion of earlier models has also It is the sort of car that en-been smoothed out, perhaps courages lively driving, but as the result of a switch to cable operation. Ventilated front disc brakes are standard across the range, for better beat dissipation, and all 1-3-litre versions bave electranic ignition.

The top of the range, the five-door Vaoden Plas I tried, is a particularly attractive little car, with special cloth uphol-stery, coovincing walout veneer door and fascia panels, central locking for doors and tailgate, electric frool windows, extra fresh air veots on

the fascia year door courtesy lights; an illuminated ginve box and foolwell.

At £5,985 (plus another £652 for At £5.985 (plus another £652 for a four-speed automatic transmission if you want it), it is beginning to look expensive, but there are quite a few people willing to pay entrafer a well equipped small car. In addition, this version has the more powerful, 71 blap engine from the MG Metro, giving an extra edge to the performance compared with performance compared with the standard 62 bhp engine— but the automatic is only available with the lower power engine.

tis a handy, pleasant little car to drive, and its compaciness and good visibility make it very easy to manoeuvre in traffic and to park. For its size, the 1,275 cc engine gives a fair turn of performance, with 0-60 mph in just nver 11 seconds, and a claimed maximum of 102 mph.

Towards the top end of the speed range, the engine noise becomes a hit frantic and a fifth gear would be welcome for motorway cruising. The best features of the engine are its willingness and its ex-ceptional flexibility and slogging power. The four-speed gearhox is generally pleasant to use but there was an occa-sional tendency for the driver to lose his way between sec-ond and third gears in upward changes.

an average consumption of 36.5 mpg, which is very close to the official orban driving figure of 35.1 mpg (with 53 mpg at a steady 56 mph and 40.5 mpg at 75 mph).

courages lively driving, but with a quieter approach, 40 mpg should be attainable. Minnr changes bave been made to the suspension of the latest mudels, including the replacement of separate telescopic front shock absorbers by in-ternally damped Hydragas units, a slight increase in ride beight and a stiffer front roll bar. Despite Austin Rover's claims that this bas reduced mainlenance costs without impairing the ride, especially io the back, was a little choppier than before.

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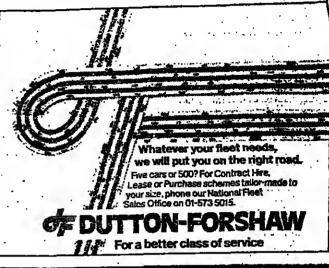
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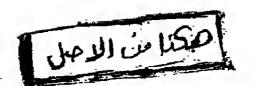
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he Andrew Sisters' famous he Andrew Sisters' famous spoof on "Sonny Boy" allowed serious actors Frank Finlay and Simon Callow to unveil hidden talents, though in that lion nothing surpassed the tapdaneing of the distinguished

The idea this year was to present a frame show in a less grand theatre than usual, though some people paid 2150 a seat at the Victoria Palace.

The dear studning new act: a character and renowned boy of it. Authoric Gallo, his spell-building some people paid 2150 a seat at the Victoria Palace. The first laugh tame early.

Before cuftain-up a drum roll
everyone stands and stands way with Henry Mancini and the contic turns of Honnie Corthere is Dame Filia Fyerage (Barry Humphries) and the conjugate.

(Barry (Humphries) clutching gladioli; "Well, I am Australian royalty!" She withdrew, leaving liqueur chockies, just before the chirance of the Queen Molher, the Prince and Princess of Wales and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Iroes.

Then, un the dubinus assumption that an audience which included the nation's most eminent videran wanted nustalization buckets, came excepts from "On Your Toes" (1956).

"We and My Girl" (1957) and "West Side Story" (1957). And we were off, "What's the These made Howard Keel's singdifference between a hison and ing of "Hundreds of Girls" hands o a bison." A harrage (1973) seem novel, especially as girls then paraded luvely and, or

> But the producer, Louis Ben-jamin, was probably right to include these spectacular musical items as a rest from the familiar humour of Spike Milli-gan and Roy Hudd, who for my money are never at their best on these hard-driven, flambuy-

ant occasions.

But fur a one-off performance, as directed by Norman Maen, the show is a miracle of

/ Familiar hatreds

that any more, but everyone a view of the events of 1979-80, else will), and already we are when prisoners in the H-blocks back with Northern Ireland, were "on the blanket" nr

felt. fitfully dramatic contribution to the endiess TV literature where that one came from.
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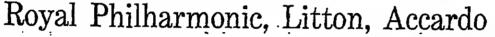


spontaneity.

"Bad News" (The Parting) which is in the Tissot exhibition at the Barbican

one-off performenceded by Nurman may be not be not been supposed to the suppose of att—three Debussy pieces and technically in the service of the suppose of att—three Debussy pieces as didactic as it turned out to play the work the B minor Sonata. The open-ing movement was grand, even wishing the result had not been beroic with the exposition of att—three Debussy pieces as didactic as it turned out to including "1. Isle joy cuse." It was typical of Dunohoe that his virtuosity in these was Scherzo almost too ahript. The completely at the service of the composer. The care taken over otherworldly dream, the fugal a subtle tonat palette was aptly finale as a dry exercise. Nothing HERE WE GO AGAIN. Two Loyalist majority remained as weeks into the much delayed invisible as blacks would be in new season of "Play Fur a white South African play Today" (the BBC don't call it about South Africa), it offered technique, just as fruitfully employed in the elusive "Masques."

otherworldly dream, the fugal exultant both in mood and a subtle tonat palette was aptly seconiled, but not duminated, had been left to chance; in constructural identity and undership a tircless, almost nonchalant sequence there was a want of standing as the earlier move-



The ritual justification for starving themselves to death for the disproportionate amount of the cause.

attention the Troubles receive Anne Deviin's The Long March (BBCI) was the second major their ugly heads not in the TV production on the theme in Catholic-Protestant divide, but a week—is that the Irish situate the production of the theme in Catholic-Protestant divide. But A FIGMENT of the imagination and a gallery of true-to-life figures. Such was the range of musical portraiture io Monday night's Festival Hall coocert given by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra uoder Aodrew Littoo, stepping io for the indisposed Yury Temirkaoov.

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But does that view really hold up?

The trihal warfare of Ulster land repertory, a Trade Union-

may be a tragedy, but it is so ist out of sympathy with "the narrowly based as to have little H-hlock protest," was besieged true relevance to eveots outside that small, self-tortured land. Provo fanatics. The terror the quast-religious issues are inside that small house was tanencapsulation of the fictitious jug nuances. The quasi-religious issues are unfathomable, the language of the symbol of a nation's the conflict arcane, the references often peed explanatory footnotes. "Sometimes," grieved Miss Devlin's principal character, Helen (Marcella Blordan), "I get so tired of the weight of sheing Irish." I couldn't have puf it better myself.

Having got that off my chest, let me acknowledge that "The Long March" was a grim, deeply feft, fiffully dramatic contributions of the stark almost unservers licence fee that there will he a lot more winding the principal character of Lieutenant Kijé a hero horn merely of a hureaucratic slip of the pen, days feature the bartione solos a hureaucratic slip of the pen, and Elgar's affectionate sludies in the Romance and Troika of the very real friends pictured within the "Enigma" were tempered by the sympatory were tempered by the sympatory were tempered by the sympatory of the pen, and Elgar's affectionate sludies in the Romance and Troika of the very real friends pictured within the "Enigma" were tempered by the sympatory were tempered by the sympatory of the pen, and Elgar's affectionate sludies in the Romance and Troika of the very real friends pictured within the "Enigma" were tempered by the sympatory of the pen, and Elgar's affectionate sludies in the Romance and Troika of the very real friends pictured within the "Enigma" were tempered by the sympatory of the pen, and Elgar's affectionate sludies in the Romance and Troika of the very real friends pictured within the "Enigma" were tempered by the "Lieulenant Kijé" suite were tempered by the sympatory of the pen, and Elgar's affectionate sludies in the Romance and Troika of the very real friends pictured within the "Enigma" were tempered by the "Lieulenant Kijé" suite a bureaucratic slip of the pen, a hero horn merely of that so few performances those a hureaucratic slip of the pen, and Elgar's affectionate sludies in the Romance and Troika of the very real friends pictured within the "Lieulenant Kijé" a bero horn merely of the very real f

from professional performance as Jocelyn Abbott and Richard

Mapp proved at the Wigmore Hall on Monday night.

This was a joyous occasion in which our duettists combined crisp technique (including admirable clarity in the pedalling department) with a touching freshness of expression which are blood them.

which enabled them to respond as Convincingly to the heart warming romanticism of Rach-maninov's carly "Six Morce-aux" as to the cheeky humour of Stravinsky's sets of Three

of Stravinsky's sets of Three and Five Easy Pieces.

The recital had opened with

broadly sweeping performances of three of Brahms's Hungar-

ian Dances, and it reached a

peak with the most vivacious account of Mendelssohn's

Some notices appeared in yesterday's later editions.

To put it more precisely, the vitality mingled with the most outer works in the concert delicate turns of phrase, were Prokofiev's scintillating crystalline lyricism and affect-

speak for itself.

It was an hooest account, which preoccupied his last firmly bolstered by Elgar's own infallible orchestral touch and sharp perception of character.

Today they are the least altractive aspect of his occupied. Geoffrey Norris

Jocelyn Abbott, Richard Mapp

OF ALL the forms of domestie "Allegro Brillant" Op. 92, warmth which communicated in the forms that interest took, is the most endearingly sociable, light fingered in its dazzling where in the programme virtue of the most often tallored by compassagework.

The programme eoded in placed at the service of a appropriate experience with a delightfully natural musician.

Terence Mulialy appropriate expherance with a delightfully natural musician-fine performance of Gershwin's ship, and the results were "Rhapsody in Blue." Levice's greatly enjoyable.

Anthony Payne

JAZZ / ROCK Out Bar Squeek

arrangement drawing from the team an unforced wit and

Visually they are a mixture hope too. The excellent bassist name. looks like Taj Mabal. There is a four-strong hrass section

JAZZ / ROCK UIL BAT SQUECK

Including a woman trumpet on engighters to celebrate the player. And the group is formed by guliarist David the group is scott's Cluh were Morrissey. Hughes, and two capable, Mullen, otherwise known as attractive girl siogers, one both the dependable juzzmen who have gone over to funk and Crusader-style sout. Their and of highly polished jazzmen in the international, detective serial-style is by now as so well known that the real so well known that the record company would dearly like to change, comes from an expression seen on a farm gate in the forth of Eng-land meaoing everything but pigs. Once explained, the phrase takes on a certain relevance, for the band, all nice of them, show considerable apparache in an entire ragbag of musical styles from yould relevant relevance, for the band, all nice of them. Show considerable parache in an entire ragbag of musical styles from yould relevant relevance, for the band, all nice of them. Show considerable parache in an entire ragbag of musical styles from yould relevant relevance, for the band, all nice of them. Show considerable parache in an entire ragbag of musical styles from yould relevant relevance, for the band, all nice of them. Show considerable parache in an entire ragbag of musical styles from yould relevant relevance. Find the style proper the proper style south the record company would dearly like to change. Cheville "Line," "And I Love You So." "Prime Time," "Castles io the company would for leave any songs blunt enough to be obvious hit singles. But they are a mixture to be obvious hit singles. But they are a mixture to first the proper than the way to something unforcer, and the way to something unforcer, the way to something unforcer. His own clease

Charles Clover

ART / Tissot's enduring appeal

THE NOTABLE thing about Tissot is that while it is easy to fault him, even to feel a trifle guilty of admiring him, we go on delighting in his work. He seldom surprises us, but we never have enough of him. The time is therefore perfectly chosen for the big Tissot exhibition at the Barbiean Art Gallery, which continues until Jan. 22.

Thanks to the support of the Peter Stavessant Foundation, this is a balaoced exhibition, with 185 items in the bandsome catalogue (special exhibi-tion price: £6-95). This hook, for that is what it is, is a useful supplement to the detailed mooograph on the artist by Michael Wentworth, recently published by Oxford University

It might be thought that there was not much to say about Tissot; indeed, the appeal of his work is immediate and direct. We did, bowever, need Harley Preston, in a thoughtful essay in the catalogue, to remind us that we so on drawing suitsfac-tion from Tissot, and that is semething beyond enjoyment, because he projected images which stimulate the imagination and ding in the memory with exceptional tenacity.

heroic with the exposition repeat observed, the Scherzo neatly contoured.

The Laren was gently sad, fidelity born not so much of understanding, but of total participation, as cohesive in structural identity and understanding of the prospergus possessions of the prosperous Victorian is faithfully recorded. technique, just as fruitfully employed in the clusive Mith Chopin in the second half Donohoe completely regained direction. The Opus 64 aural leap to the Beethoven of Waltzes and the Berceuse were Royal Philharmonic Titton Accordence without the importance of the smaller notes ever being object to the small notes eve

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each variation into relief, not by Tissot observed accurately, but any means through recourse to there is, I think, another indicaover-emphasis bot through his tion that, in a fuller sense, he willingness to allow the music to was truthful. This is to be

we are even tempted to find them false or, at best, cloving. The extent to which Catholicism was, in France at the time, an issue—in fact, even a political issue—should, if we look at the forms that interest took

FOLK /

Don McLean

DON McLEAN'S latest London concert, this time at the Barbiean, which presents its own problems to a solo performer of his calibre, was in its way a reflective holding operation nn the way to something unforgettable and new that is still to come. At its best the evening offered a compreheosive study of McLean's gifts as singer and songwriter.

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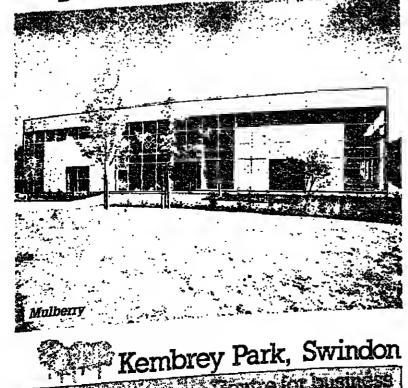




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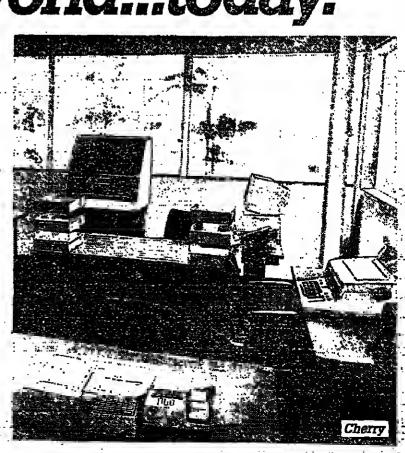
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audienre by Her Majesty, and
presented an Address from the CLARENCE HOUSE, House of Commons to which The Queen was graciously pleased to make reply.

The Right Hon. Margaret the North Thalcher, MP (Prime Miniater and First Lord of the Treasury) Lady

The Duke of Edinburgh this in attendance. His Royal Highness was ation at the Royal Scottish Correceived by Her Majesty's Lord-poration.

Liculement for the County of Lady Angela Oswald and Oxfordshire (Sir Asbley Pon-Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt. sonhy, Bt.1 and the Chairman were in altendance, of the United Kingdom Atomic of the United Kingdom Atomie Energy Authority (Mr A. KENSINGTON PALACE. Nov. 20.

afternoon visited the National Spinal Injuries Centre at Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Stoke Mandeville, Aylesbury, where His Royal Highness was received thron arrival by the National Stoke Kensington Palace. The Duke of Edinhurgh this Lord-Lieulenant for Bucking-hamshire (Commander the Hon. John Fremantle, R.N.I.

The Duke of Edinburgh. attended by Brigadier Clive Robertson. Iravelled in the Royal Train.

attended the Variety Club of The Princess Margaret.
Great Britain Women of the Countess of Snowdon was Year Awards 1984 at The received on arrival at Cardiff—Oocen's Hntel, Leeds, where Wales Airport by Colonel Highness was Significant Today is a native Today is a

The Hon. Robert Boscawen, ceeded the Hon. Mary Morrison

M P (Vice-Chamberlain of the as Lady in Waiting to The tained at dinner this evening by

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon opened the North Woolwich Old Station

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Air Chief Marshul Sir Theodore McEvov is 80 today: Earl Mr Roy Boulting 71; Whitsey 68: Mr Roy Boulting 71; Whitsey 68: Mr Malcohn Mr Roy Boulting 71; Whitsey 68: Mr Malcohn Mr Roy Boulting 71; Whitsey 68: Mr Malcohn Mr Roy Boulting 71; Malcohn Mr Roy Bo

Forthcoming Marriages

M. F. J. Roos and Mias S. Fitzalan Howard Mas S. Fitzalan Howard
A marriage has been arranged
between Francis Jacques Roos, of
157. Boulevard Saint Gormain,
Paris, only son of M. Jean Jacques
Roos and the late Mrs Jean
Jacques Roos, and Sarab, second
daughter of Lord and Lady
Martin Fitzalan Howard, of
Brockfield Hall, York:

Mr R. G. Spickernell and
Miss G. A. Finn
The engagement is announced
between Richard, son of RearAdmiral and Mrs D. G. Spickernell, of Shawford, Hämpshire,
and Geraldine, second daughter
nl Mr and Mrs A. Finn, of
Bromsgrove, Worcestershire.

Mr L. G. K. Bulton and Miss C. D. Swith Miss C. D. Smith
The engagement is announced
hetween Lansing, e'der son of
Professor and Mrs B. L. Bullon,
of Edwallon, Nottingham, and
Clare, eidest daughter of Mr and
Yrs R. D. Smith, of Stockton-onTees.

Mr R. W. S. Hale and Miss M. S. Barelay The engagement is announced between Rozer, van of Dr and Mrs J. W. D. Hale, of Harland Rise. Cottlingham, Hull, and Melanie, daughler of Mr and Mrs C. E. S. Barrlay, of Oakley House, Diss. Norfolk.

Mr M. Loxton and Miss E. J. Lee The engagement is announced between Marcus, youngest son of Mr and Mrs John Lavion, of Taunton, Somerset, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of the late Mr dack Lee and of Mrs Lee, of

WEDDINGS

Ars D. Robinson and Mrs J. Vinten
A service of blessing was held at St Mary's Church, Kersey, on Saturday, Nov. 17, following the marriage of Mr Denuis Robinson and Mrs han Vinten, now living at The Corner House, Kersey, Sullolk. Mr D. Robinson and

Mr M. C. B. Donglas and
Mrs S. Snow
The marriage took place on
Nov. 16, in Maidstone, between
Mr Michael Charles Biogham
Donglas and Mrs Sandra Suow.

THE HON. SIR ANTHONY BERRY. M.P.

A service of flunksgiving for the life of the Iton, Sir Anthony Berry, MP., will be held at St Margaret's Educeli, Westminster, at noon in Wednesday, Dec. 5, Admittings, will be at mon no Wednesday, Dec. 5. Admittance will be strictly by taker only. Application for taker only. Application for taker withing to the Chanter Pierk, 20, Dean's Yard, London, SWIP 5PA, httitaky, Nov. 25. Tarkets will be pasted on Nov. 28. Please send addressed envelope.

IN MEMORIAM

The llon, Mrs Patrick Wills The Hon, Mrs Patrick Wills A memorial service for the Hon Mrs lean telegry Wifts was beld vectorally at International Statems House, threat Portional Street, Wt The Boy Hamilton Ford otherated and Mr H. A. Shaw, Foundation Inversor of International Students Trust, days the introduction to the service. Mr W. A. Middleton read the first lesson and Mr L. I. Thompson read the second lesson. Among those present were:

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The Queen held an Investiture aircraft of The Queen's Flight and the Royal Train.

The Queen's Flight and the Royal Train.

YORK HOUSE,

The engagement is announced between Derek John, sun of Mr Alexander Sparrow and Mrs Muriel Rose Sparrow, and Jane, eldest daughter of Vice-Admiral Sir Peter and Lady Ashmore.

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Miss M. D. Bidwell
The engagement is announced between Clive, eldest son of Mr and Mrs S. J. Durham, of between Thomas, younger son of Bishop's Stortford, Herifordshire, and Mrs T. R. Clendon, of Shire, and Maxine, eldest daughter of Mr A. Bidwell, of daughter of Mr A. Bidwell, of Auckland, New Zealand, and Auckland, New Zealand, and Mrs D. E. Wilson, of Colney Heath, Herts.

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The engagement is announced Mrs and Mrs T. R. Clendon and Branch dinner will be held at the United Oxford and Combridge United Oxford Annother United Oxford Annother United Oxford Annother United Oxford Annother Un

RECEPTION

The Speaker

The Speaker and Mrs.

Weatherill were hosts at a dinner given in Speaker's flouse jester-day evening in honour of the Tritsleys and Council of the Industry and Parliament Trust, I Those present were:

Lord trins of Dartord, Mr. J. Craisen, M.P. Lord Santor, Brinnesh Mr. B. Wells, W.P., Mr. W. Barlow, Mr. B. Wells, W.P., Mr. W. Barlow, Mr. B. Barlow, Mr. B. Bernen, Mr. H. F. Bodson, Mr. L. Barter, Mr. W. P. Pomman, Mr. H. E. Bodson, Mr. J. Godson, Mr. J. Gendira, Wr. V. B. Hawkson, Mr. J. F. Godson, Mr. J. Gendira, Wr. W. B. Hawkson, Mr. B. M. McGrahl, Wr. S. H. Marter, Mr. B. M. McGrahl, Mr. R. H. McGrahl, Mr. R. H. McGrahl, Mr. R. H. McGrahl, Mr. R. H. McGrahl, Mr. R. R. H. McGrahl, Mr. R. R. H. McGrahl, Mr. R. R. H. McGrah, Mr. F. N. W. Mr. R. R. F. Corbell, Mr. B. Prowell-dates, Mr. R. R. Corbell, Mr. B. Prowell-dates, Mr. R. R. L. Godson, Mr. H. Mutters, Mr. R. R. L. Godson, Mr. H. Watter, Mr. R. R. L. Godson, Mr. H. Watter, Mr. H. Watter, Mr. R. R. L. Godson, Mr. H. Watter, Mr. H. Watter, Mr. H. Watter, Mr. H. Watter, Mr. H. H. Watter, Mr. H. Watter, Mr. H. Watter, Mr. H. H.

Standing Council of the Baronetage

The annual dinner of the Arcolive Committee of the Standing Council of the Baronet-age was held last night at the Turi Club. Sir Colin Cole. Garier Principal King of Arms, Malcolm Innes of Edingight, Lord Lyon King of Arms, and Mr Michael Head. Home Dffice Registrar of the Baronetage, were guests. Sir Howland Whitehead, Chairman of the Standing Countil Malcocked the Standing Council, presided find this explanand Sir Nicholas Bacon, Premier tory; some not. Barones of England, was present. The matter wo

SERVICE DINNER University of London

Air Squadron Air Squadron held its annual dinner last night at the Squadron HQ. The Commanding Officer, Wing Commander A. N. Wise, presided and the guests of houser were and the guests of homer were Air Marshal Sir David Harcourt-Smith, AOCin C, RAF Support omun, AOC-in-C, RAF Support Command, and Prof. Randolph Quirk, Vice-Chancellor of the University of London.

received by Her Majesty's Lord Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for West Yorkshire the Counties of Glamorgan. (Sir William Bulmer). Her Royal Highness, who

His Excellency The Amhassador
of The Republic of Torkey and
Madame Gumrükçüoglu at 69.
Nov. 20. Portland Place, London, W.1. Sir Richard Buckley was in

and First Lord of the Treasury) Lady Angela Oswald. Sir The Duchess of Gloucester will had an audience of Her Majesty Martin Gilliat and Captain this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh this in attendance. Princeas Alexandra will be present at the premiere of the pantomime "Jack and the Beanstalk," in sid of the National Playing Fields Association, at Richmond Theatre, Surrey, on Day 17

A memorial service for Lt-Col the Hon. D. E. Hely-Hutchinson will be held today at Corsham Parish Church at 2.50 p.m.

Nov. 20.

The Prince of Wales, Chair C. J. Maitland Makgill Crichton and The Cambridge Common will be held tomorrow at Holy realth Trust, this evening gave Trinity Brompton, at 3 p.m.

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Parsons, of Bishop's Waltham,
Hampshire,

LUNCHEONS

Lord Mayor of Westminster The Lord Mayor and the Lady

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress of Westminster, Countillor and Mrs John Bull, gave a luncheon yesterday at City Hall in honour of the Cardinal Arch-bishopt of Westminster. Others present were:

The Chairman of the Greater London Louncil the Earl and Countes of Perith Lady Plumater of his Marylebour, the thou Huan Makulli, the Dean of Westminster and Mrs Carpenter, Capt. and Mrs G. Bronn, Mr and Mrs G. Hall, Mr Patrick Hyndman, Mr John Fedand Mrs Mr and Mrs R. S. Bronker and Mrs H. Johnston, Mr G. Bronker and Mrs H. M. Tondell.

British-Australia Bicentennial Committee

ROFESSOR JOHN ADAIR, according to a gossip column, is the only Professor of Leadership Studies in this country. Where he professes is not stated (can it be all the University of Strathchyde, which has been described as the Scottish equivalent of Stretchford, Nerdley and Soup Hales Universities in one?1, that he is to wind up a conference on leadership which will be held in London his week. Bicenleanial Committee

Sir Peter Gadsden, Chairman
of the British-Australia Bicentennial Committee, and Mr. John
Berd, Chairman of the Australian
Birentennial Authority, held a
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Dinosaur Days

CICIENTISTS at the Washinglon Air and Space Museum long. The Great Alderman's are designing a robot spiril still haunts the air, parpierodactyl. As with many ticularly over the Town Hall:

We recall how a group. scientific projects, there seems the monster's chances of survival to he no particular reason for will be small. dactyl will eventually appear in a film about flying. Some may find this explanation satisfac-The matter would be nf little interest if it were not for one



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eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
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between Brian, son of the late
Mr Bdl Parker and of Mrs
Wilma Parker of Direlton
Avenue, North Berwick, and
Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs
John Claydon, of Gazeley,
Newmarket

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The engagement is announced
hetween John, son of Mr F.
Ungar, of Vaison-la-Romaine,
France, and Mrs R. Baker, of
Worthing, and Joanna, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs B.
Fielding, of Worthing.

£120,000 FOR VIOLA under the Govern-ment's new Business Sponsorship Incentive Scheme for the arts which Art Sales Correspondent

By ALISON BECKETT

Art Sales

RECORD

AN Italian viola by Maggini, dating from the heginning of the 17th century was sold for a record £120.000 at Christie's yesterday, five times te previous best price.

Also among the 4413.222 music sale was a Stradivarius violin, known as the "Oscar Mez" after a former owner, which fetched £155.000. It belonged to the late Mr Juseph Wechherg, a musician and lawyer, who wrote a regu-lar column for the New Yorker macazine.

A record of £30,000 was also set for an order in Christie's King Street auction of orders, decorations and camoaign medals which totalled £193,868. The Order of the Star of Oct. 1. and India was hestowed in 1932 on the pipeline. William elcolm MHailey, at one time Governor of the Punjah

Furth and later 1st Baron Hailey. It was bought by Spink's, the London dealer.

£1m for Chinese art

At Sothehy's Chinese export porcelain salc. a Chinoiserie "(amille rose" hasin of the 181h century fetched £52,000. While in Hongkong their 266-lot auction of Chinese ceramics and works of art made almost £1

Sothehy's carlier sale in Hongkong of Chinese ceramics and works of art owned by the late Dr Ip Yee, a collector who was adviser to the Hongkong Museum of Art. realised £1,552,809, all of which is to go to various charities.

CHESS OLYMPIAD

By Our Chess Correspondent Greece's £tm Chess Divmpiad spened in Salonica on Monday with 88 countries represented. The Olympiad will last a cornight The fortnight. As usual under the Swiss

As usual under the Swiss system, first-round pairings were so unbalanced that anything but a 40 result was a turn-up. Czerchoslovakia amazingly scored only 21-11- aeainst Sri Lanka, The Soviet team, with Belyavsky, Polugaveysky, Vagenvan and Tukmakov, is still strong: they slaughtered Malaysia 40. England dropped a half-point against Siam; Tony Miles, Murray Chandler and Jonathan Mastel won but Nigel Short conteded a draw after being twn patwns up.

Other roalis, Hungary 4. United Ash Emirate 9; Vogoslavia 37, New Zesland 12, Vetherlands 4, Rangladesh S, Ireland 11, wentland 4, Well 0; Wales 4, Nam Marmo 0; Indonesta 4, Channel 14, O, Finner 4, Farross 9; Romehla A, Cyprus 0, Philippine 4, Bernada 0; India 4, Uganda 9; Greec 4, Particular 10; Philippine 4, Bernada 0; India 4, Uganda 9; Greec 4, Particular 10; Philippine 4, Priestline 2, Mannaco 0; Politperland 4, Angola 6; Greec 18, A, Priestline 2, Mannaco 15, Environda 16, Priestline 2, In the Women'a Olimpia the maximum are of 5, Environd correlate maximum are of 5, Environd correlate baskington 1-9 arising 10 marsh. Jann Miles, Holla Jackson and Clare Whechead all wanning Wales bear Portonal 2-1, but acolland wan cown to Sweden 1-2 and Ireland to France 12-11a.

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PROFESSOR JOHN ADAIR, jector which Ihrows vast images

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TODAY'S EVENTS

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TOMORROW'S EVENTS rincess Marparet presents prizes to winner of Habitati'NSPCC Christma Card competition at Heal's Boilding

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such as the stands, including the directors' box, the changing-rooms, the kennels where genial, stone, crag-visaged, iron-watch-chained, grim-booted perpetual chairman of the Bradford City unpopular chairman Sir Roland MacGregor are extremely chairman of the Bradford City important." he says. He gives Scargill high marks as a leader, hir criticises MacGregor for taking his model from the military. "He seems to use an old-fashioned command chain. Unfortunately he regards his that of a plerodactyl, was discovered when the foundations of Professor Adair is also an Green Garth, the Great Alder star goal-conceding goalkeeper.

own side as the enemy."

Professor Adair is also an adviser on "leadership prohlems" in the church. "It has been remarkably unsuccessful in giving leaders a credible hasis for their actions." says Dean Mann, the Queen's chaplain. "We need to adapt. I mean, how would Moses bave dealt with a stream of television crews?"

Moses, who had "leadership qualities" of a very high order, would surely have had no difficulty at all in dealing with such tiresome people. He had a lot of experience of them and invariably came off hest. A better question is: How would a stream of insolent, conceited television of the supply of ham, to provide them of insolent, conceited television of the supply of ham, to provide them of the captions, secally was discovered when the foundations of covered when the foundations of Green Garth, the Great Alder against Albert Rasp. United's star goal-conceding goalkeeper (1.067 already let through this season) wanted to make it impossible for him to concede any more and so fail to beat his own world-record in professional by the City Engineer; and segments of the eag to be distributed to the deserving poor.

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It is certainly a fact that Rasp nf insolent, conceited television with a real pressure.

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with craven victims of the "media" and confident in their insolence and conceil, have laced the wrath nl Moses?"

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"They must have known exactly what they were looking and il can tell you about life and death." He pauses for yeslerday. "Il was a real professional job. They went straight fur the goalposts, ignoring piles "revolutionary" playwright and the goalposts, ignoring piles "revolutionary" playwright Edward Bond in City Limits.

Obituary

12 winners

in arts

sponsorship

By ROBIN STRINGER

ONE of the 12 awards

were announced yesterday by Lord Gowrie, the Arts

Minister, has gone to the

Arts Council.

TRYGVE BRATTELI

TRYGVE BRATTELI, who has died in Oslo aged 74, was a Norwegian Resistance leader who was pulled from under a pile of corpses at a Nazi' concentration camp at the end of the war in 1945 and survived to hecome twice Prime Minister of Norway.

His memoirs of experiences in Auschwitz and Neungamme The council won £5,000 for securing Citabank sponsorship worth £15,000 for its British Art Show in Birmingham and Edincamps, published in 1981, be-came Norway's higgest seller. c hurgh representing the best work hy living British artists.

The 12 winners were involved in new soonsorships together worth £555,000. The Government awards of up to £25,000 areces are given to the sound of the Lahour League of Youth.

worth £555,000. The Government awards of up to £25,000 apiece are given on a one to three basis to arts bodies getting new sponsorship.

So far, 24 applications have been made under the scheme. been made under the scheme, administered by the Association of Business Sponsorship for the Arts, since it was lanuched on pile of corpses when the camp

Uct. 1. and 10 more are in the pipeline.

Further increase

Lord Gowrie, who was speak ing at the City headquarters of one of the award-winners, BP, thoped that, as the scheme

one of the award-winners. B.P. hoped that, as the scheme herame more widely known, it would lead to a further increase in husiness sponsorshin of the arts which had already grown from £600.000 in 1979 to over £15 million this year.

The winners were: Filmhouse. Edinburgh, and Arthur Beil and Sons—£25.000: National Museum of Photography. Film and Television and Yorkshire Television—£25.000: British American Arta Association and Endleas Holdings—£25.000: British American Arta Society—£16,686.

British Maseum (Natural History) and IB M—£15.000. Barbican Art Gallery and Peter Stuvvesant Foundation—£5.000.
Arts Council and Citibaok—55.000: Railet Rambert and Lloyds Bank—£4.586: Northern Arts and Lloyds Bonk and local companies—£3.750. and Bristol Festival for Children and Bristol Frestival for Children and Bristol United Press and local companies—£3.780.

to 1949.

Hn served in the Royal Warwickshire Regt in the 1914-18 War in Mesopotamia, Iran and the Caucasus and won the MC in 1917.

In 1939 he became silk and rayon controller at the Ministry of Supply and was president of the Silk and Man-Nade Fibres Users' Assn from 1945 to 1970. From 1949 to 1968 he was vice-president of the International Silk Assn. He was appointed a CBE in 1946 and knighted in 1952.

KAREL KLAPALEK

Gen. Karel Klapslek, who has died aged 91, was a Czech soldier who fought at Tohruk during the 1933-45 War as a member of the Czech Legion in the Middle East. In 1944 he left for the Soviet Unioo to help form the First Czechoslovak Army Corps which took part in the Soviet-led Dukla Pass operation and in the freeing of Czechoslovakia from Naziruje. Renvolvat Fund, Royal Albert Hall, 7-45.
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After the war he was active in huilding the new Czecho-slovak People's Army JOHN McQUADE

JOHN McQUADE

John McQuade, who has died aged 72 in Belfast, was a rolour, ful supporter of the Rev. Ian Passey in the 3939-85 Parisingent, as Democratio Unionist MP for North Belfast. He stood down at the last election because of ill health. He was born in the Shankill Road area and worked as a docker and professional boxer. During the 1939-45 War he served in Burma as a Chindit under Gen. Orde Wingate.

He entered the Stormont Parliament in 1965 as MP for Woodvale hut rebelled against Capt. D'Neill's leadership in 1969 and in 1971 split with the party to join Mr Paisley in forming the Democratic Unionist party. In 1977 shots were fired at his home a few days after he had claimed to bave lormed a secret army of 500 with instructions to reset were to have lormed a secret army of 500 with instructions to seek out and destroy the Provisional 1 R A.

VIC DICKENSON

Vic Dickenson, who has died aged 78 in New York, was the trombonist star of Count Basie's orchestra which he joined in the early 1940s at the height of its early 1940s at the height of its secress.

He bad played the trombone in high school and so tried his luck as a musician. By the time he was 21 he was playing with leading Midwest bands, with Zack Whyte, with Cab Calloway's sister Blanchn and with Bennie Moten's Kansas City Band in which Count Basie was the pianist. Basie admired his nighty personalised sound and by the time be joined the Basie hand be had built a reputation with Claude Hopkins and Benny Carter.

Carter. Prof. Ian Bowen. At La Massana, Andorra, aged 75. Prof. of Economics and Commerce, Hull University 1947-58, Prof. of Economics, University of Western Australia 1958-73, Fellow All Souls 1930-57, lecturer Brasenose College, 1951-40. Chief Statistical Officer, Ministry of Works 1940-45.

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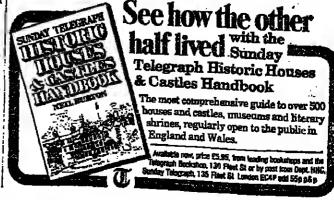
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Dare-devil Michael, breaking records, not bones

ICHAEL CRAWFORD likens his acrobatic title-role in "Barnum" to a decathlor: after two hours

of tightrope walking, sonersaulting and juggling, all at a calorieguzzling tempo, he has to dash up to the top of the theatre in 12 seconds flat and slide 80ft down a rope on to the stage for a punishing finale.

He aulps down two litres of mine al water during

each perfor-

mance just replace what he sweals out. "You can wring water out of my socks and trousers. I'm sure Daley Thompson himself would have re-spect for it." Michael said. incredibly defying fatigue and still bubbling enthusiastically after two per-formances that day.

But it is the Crawford stamina, dedication and sheer hard work which bave made "Barnum" a record-breaking success.

It was the longest-runing musical at the Palladium and prior to its current sell-out ruo in Man-chester it was the first provincial show to get £1 million in advance hookings. The show makes a comeback in London in March when it opens at the Victoria Palace

"Never turn your hack on success." Michael quoted actress Evelyn Laye when I asked him why he signed up for a

The musical is based on legendary American showmas and circus entrepreneur Planeas Taylor Bar-nua, and Michael first saw it on Broadway.

He then read seven books about the man and made considerable changes which the original American authors were a bit difficult about until he got a live-minute standing ovation at the first preview. "Michael, you can do anything you like," they

He trained with a New York circus school to

master the daunting tight-

rope walk right across the

stage eight feet above the

ground. "That's a chal-

lenge every single night. I do 55 to 40 minutes of

training on that every day

so I've walked miles and

miles, but a true wire

walker has trained since

he was six, cight or 10

don and fell off four times:

in 50 walks in Manchester

The real "killer" is having to sing his way

across. Breathing deeply

which is imperative for a

singer is a no-no for a wire

walked because it is de-

ford number comes at the

end of the first act with

Michael suspended by one

arm from a rope revolving

at 30 mph. "I call it a

human milkshake and my

trousers could end up in

the fifth row of the circle

Another numbing Craw-

I ve fallen off once."

" I did 760 walks in Lon-

vears old.

Arduous training and demanding parts are the norm for Michael. Practising for "Hello, Dolly" he almost wore out the kitchen floor. In "Billy" he tap - danced his way through 3,000 miles and for the movie "The Games" he ran and ran until he could do a mile in four minutes 20 seconds. Pounding along, though, had its mishaps.

Gabrielle, Michael's wife at the time, with whom he

is still friendly, used to

kerb-crawl, pacing him on

training runs in their

"I was running along Wimbledon Common. She

look a left turn and went right over my fool. I was

left lying in the road for

45 minutes; she just kept

looking at the speedo -

12 mpb — went on the

routc, listening to the

radio, singing away. There

I was still lying in the

road having heen run over by my wife." Gabrielle retrieved him, but the

incidcot didn't enhance his

opinion of women drivers.

in one "Barnum" number

where be chain-catches bricks, Test cricket could

be the next sport Michael takes hy storm. "I always wanted to be the England wicket-keeper," he joked.

"Barnum" has played to

packed houses in Man-

chester: even the box-

office computer. couldn't

keep up with the demand

Judging by his dexterity

Sports car.

if I didn't have such big for tickets. "They are the most hospitable people in Manchester I've ever met anywhere." Michael said, describing the locals' warm reception. He has been generous in return. When his fan mail included a letter about a 13-year-old girl who was dying of cancer he was down at the bospital instantly.

> He had the seats removed in the circle so that Vanessa could see the show and she became a regular visitor. She has since dicd but Michael's support for

Marrow Appeal search Fuod that instead of selling 5.000 Christmas cards it has sold 47,000, 2.000 of

them at the lheatre. Pcople, causes, parts and games: he doesn't do anything hy balves. When playing in "Black Comedy" in New York he took up Monopoly and be-

came a buff

He would probably still be playing hut for the fact that one or two Crawtords take liberties with the rules, he claims. "It's Gabrielle and Emma— they cheat. Suddenly four hotels appear somewhere and you know there were no hotels there at all; it was a slum area two turns before," he complained, his eyes widening to full Frank Spencer "Some Frank Spencer "Some Mothers do 'Ave 'Em" diametcr.

I waited for the characteristic leg shake which he copied off his other daughter, Lucy, when she was little. It would have heen justified on his stage exertions alone.



The ebolliont Michael Crawford, currently up to all kinds of exhausting, acrobably tricks in the smashhit musical "Barnom." Far from longing for a rest he is looking London next March. "Never turn your back on soccess," he said.

BOOK

Sharp

lady...

Do you yawn at the tedium of fighting your way through the author's childhood tentrums, troubled adolescence, fledgling flights into the career that drow

Then you will love "DV"
(Weidenfeld & Nicholson, £9-95),
the autobiography of Diana Vree-land, hawk-nosed and witty, high
priestess of America's fashion
scene during her many years as fashion editor of HARPER'S BAZAAR and Editor of VOGUE.

There is no orderly plough through a life. Simply: "lapan!.. What God gave the lapanese was a sense of style maintained through the centuries through bard work and the disci-plines of ambition."

Or, on har working scena: " The Hoarsts paid mo eighteen thousand dollars a year for twenty-eight years for working at Harper's Bazzar. They wore never known for their largessa. That's why I finally left."

A road with Mrs Vreeland is like a day out with your dazzling worldly aunt. It's one talo after another. A lovely tale of a top Italian society photographer, begged by a Milanese family to photograph their children: "I've got to be totally and completely alone with them." Parents insisted that at least the government erness must be in the study, thee they went out for the day, returned to silence, from the studio. "All the shidren were sitting on the floor eating hune howls... of ice-cream. And the governess was completely nuclo on the sofa boing photographed."

Mrs Vreeland lives life large— Mrs Vreetand lives life targe-still. Colour is har passion. One perceptive chapter planges into its ouances. "There's never been a blue like the Duke of Windsor's ayes. . The Eakimes, I'm told, have seventeen different words for shades of white."

Style's the thiog, in magazines, in colour, in attitudes. Under the gossip beats, an jeclectic, truly original heart.

Serena Sinclair



notched revers, 'stching pyjama trousers wern over white silk crepa-do-chine bor shorts with matching, short, top fastened with ahoulder suspiders, by tinal-year student Sarah Davies.

PAUL ARMIGER

Lingerie's new looks

THE fashion tradition tomorrow will have a preview of what could be a revolution in lingerie

Silk is traditionally the luxurious lingerie loungewear fahric and, because of the high involved. styles bave teoded to the classic.

But the European Com-mission for the Promotion of Silk has asked top desigoers and bright young studeots for new ideas on how lingerie should look in 1985, and the results ill be on show tomorrow.

Unrestrained by the neds of commercial makets, they have given full reio to their creativity, and the Commission



Login silk serin kimono with lace insers and hip-sash that leaves a flying lace panel at the back, over short lace singlet and satin French knickers with lace insers, by final-year student Miriam Zunzo. with lace insets and hip-sash that

hopes that, though these actual designs will not he available in the shops, they will provide a sound basis of commercial in-

Top design names showing include some already famous for their liogerie such as Janet Reger, Lucy Jones and Charles Gra-hame, and designers from other fields are turning their hands to this fashion aspect for the first time, iocludiog Roland Klein, Janice Wainwright, Bill Gihb and Murray Arbeid. Even milliner David Shilling is exhibiting.

But some of the most interesting and forward-looking ideas come from 14 students of the Royal College of Art. There are two distinct strands of thought: simple, almost masculine shapes based on a loose kimono or smuking jacket, and intricate mixes of silk and lace in pale shades and with a nostalgic feel.

The students' individuality shows in their details. colour schemes and the way they use traditional lingerie fabrics. A buge, man-styled dressing-gown and pyjamas is worked in bold white and black spots and stripes; glossy black satin is mixed with fragile white, cream or tea-coloured crêpc-de-cbine.

Lace is used unusuallyas insets and a flying panel on a big, bold kimono, as a curved basque on a sarong-style petticoat. Wit appears too-little suspenders replace the traditional sboulderstrap adjuster on a camisole top.

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IT IS POSSIBLE that last Monday's Anglo-Irisb summit meant nothing at all, that Dr FitzGeraln was sent empty away and that Mrs Thatcher was given a further reprieve from the painful duty of thinking about Ulsler. It is just conceivable, on the other band, that the bland communiqué issued at the eod of the discussions concealed a dire plot for the betrayal of the Unionist cause under the guise of defending it. and that view, of course, will appeal to suspicious unionists and to other unionists who feel it prudent to appear nn less suspicious than their fellows. But it is overwhelmingly probable that the matter is exactly as it appears on the surface. i.e., that this was the first genuinely frank and realistic exchange of views between the two governments, and that its principal result was a clear definition by the British Government of the limits within which its Northern Irish policy can be

If so, officials in Lundon and Dublin will now set to work on devising methods of increasing co-operation between the two governments, particularly in relation to security, which do not involve any diminution of Britain's undivided responsibility for the control of Ulster's affairs. In other words, the co-operation will be strictly intergovernmental, save for the possible addition (if the snuthern. Irish still want it) of some sort of consultative, parliamentary get-together at regular intervals. Assuming that Dr FITZGERALN has accepted these limits, be is a bold and realistic man: but most of the congratulations must go to Mrs THATCHER and Mr Hunn for being almost the first British statesmen in the past 50 years to address the Irish with candnur and truthfulness.

This eupboria must be tempered by one reservation if the Government, in its pursuit of a political settlement in the North, is still thinking in terms of a devolved legislature based on power sharing, it is almost ludicrously misguided. The only hope is the establishment of some sort of representative institution in Northern Ireland at local government level: into this system powersharing arrangements could be built. Mr HURD should show the same realism about Ulster's internal affairs as he has shown about the "Irisb dimension."

MR RIDLEY'S VICTORY

THE MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT has been widely criticised for blocking cut-price transatlantic fare offers by the major airlines in pursuit of a campaign to secure the abandonment of anti-trust proceedings against British Airways in the United States Courts. Criticised, not least, in this newspaper, which described this campaign on Monday as "half-baked" and "doomed.". The Ministry has the last laugh, since it turns out to have been neither: in a remarkable exercise of the Presidential prerogative Mr REAGAN has ordered the United States Justice Department to desist "in the nation's best foreign policy interests." Game, set, and match to the Ministry of Transport-or almost. The liquidators of Laker Airways are still at liberty to pursue their civil actions in the United States Courts against B A and the other major airlines whom they accuse of collusion to destroy a price-cutting competitor, although the President's intervention will not have enhanced their prospects of obtaining a favourable

During the period of the first Reagan Administration the American Government and Courts repeatedly displayed an ambitinn to extend the reach of United States domestic legislation beyond their native jurisdiction. Much harm has been done to transatlantic relationships by these pretentions to legal imperialism, and if nur Ministry of Transport has persuaded the White House to call a halt it deserves the gratitude of all concerned with the health of the Western Alliance.

It behaves the Minister of Transport, in his by official cars outside the Departhaur of triumph, to reassert his strategy. Laker in | ment of Energy's Millbank beadhis time, sought to practise what Mr Ridley preaches, as does Virgin Airways today: a range of choices for consumers. The extension of United States federal jurisdiction over fare structures chosen by United Kingdom airline operators was objectionable -over and above the point of principle-because it set at risk the freedom to compete. But United Kingdom based cut price airline operators ought to have access in legal redress against "predatory pricing" by competitors endowed with exclusive rights to scheduled routes.

SLENDER COUNSEL

THE PROBLEM WITH Mr PETER WALKER'S Macmillan lecture lies with the content. There is not very much of it. His lecture was full of generalities, all bubbling and evauescent. He regrets the high level of unemployment. So. as a matter of act do the most rigorously dry of Mrs Thatcher's Ministers. But for Mr Walker to achieve something he must be specific, he must say what he would do and what he would spend. Within the camp of the market economy intelligent proposals are floated from time to time with the support of this newspaper. Among them are sensible micro-economic steps like the reduction of employer's insurance contribution, and conceivably a ceiling nn industrial rate payments. There are others. But from Mr WALKER preaching the "Middle Way" and the glaries of growth, there is nothing hard. coherent or thought nut. It seems to be directed

at winning broad gnndwill. Clearly he thinks that reflation would work. He is belped to that blithe conclusion by an optimism natural in his own excellent character. It was after all Mr WALKER who supposed at the Department of Industry that heavy investment and expansion would be desirable in steel just before the biggest crash on record. At Agriculture he talked the language of "Bonanza" to dairy farmers in the West minlands a few months before they were into distress slaughter. As Environment Minister he devised the fee-ed councillor and thus invented Mr HATTON, Mr LIVINGSTONE and all: he also invented the Metropolitan Councils. This is not a record of solid achievement or of sound judgment about the future.

While it may embarrass all sides to recall the fact, it was a Labour government under Mr the fact, it was a Labour government under Mr those who have been following the Callaghan (not at all indifferent to workers and Bristol Prison jelly-haby kidnapping their interests), which began the rescue of a joutrage. currency heading for South American levels. Mrs ! Currency heading for South American levels. Alls the new South amount have interpretedualed that effort in the knowledge that facile to pay the ransom of three tubes of inflation is the easy answer to nothing.

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JOHN RAVEN suggests ways in which the Coal Board and Government could bring the miners' strike to an acceptable conclusion

mining communities. its purchases from the rest of British industry amount to over £1 billion annually. It produces NO BLARNEY AT CHEQUERS a basic commodity, which, already a major factor in our economic independence, is bound to grow scarcer and more valuable with

> Few people, nutside the current scuffle, doubt that we need to keep as many of those advantages and jobs as possible or that the key to that possibility must lie in the Coal Bnard selling its future output on broadly commercial

SOLVING that equation, by providing the best, most durable blend of employment and prinitability, is the real coal problem. Success will demand leadership from management and willing co-operation from men. Much will depend upon the way in which the corrent labour dispute is settled.

A public victory for Mr Scargill, on his terms, will mean, among many things, the eod of any hope of a truly modern coal industry. A recruitment of young entrants. It knock-down defeat for the striking miners will drive their resentment literally underground and turn Mr Scargill into an inconveniently onslain martyr with an assured platform until after the turn of the century.

The final stages of the strike are unlikely to be decided solely hetween the formal antagonists Too many wider political issues away the mining industry attend its nutcome. Other important forces have always been could have a bright future poised on the sidelioes.

Even at this stage an unexpected turn of events, or serinus lapse of political or managerial judgment, could spark arrangements had nothing to do off clinching reactions at some with the sweeping concessions of off clinching reactions at some other pressure point in the energy the MacGregor March 6 offer, so economy. The sudden, near-fortunately rejected by Mr catastrophe of the NACODS strike threat is a powerful This direct approach following

Certainly, if Mr Scargill seemed close to victory on his own account. he could expect a plethora of nicely timed aid from a number of other militant tendencies. Neither the Labour party nor the TUC could afford to maintain their current recipe of all possible support short of actual assistance. The advantages of a quick hop, skip and jump on to such a spectacular political bandwagon would be irresistible.

But events seem to be maying in the opposite direction and the time has now come for that nther by-stander, the Government,

power and credibility among his damage of the past few months, firmly in the Covernment's favour

Mass ticketing

outside Ministry

SOMEWHERE behind Mr Scargill and Mr MacGregor, beyond the NCB or the NUM, Britain still has a coal industry, capable of providing bighly skilled and well paid employment for up to 150,000 men, and supporting dozens of men, and supporting dozens of men.

those miners who have stayed at than ever necessary. work and give the strikers and their families a sense of something to show for their undoubted sacrifices. The miners, as a renewed whole, should be belped towards a feeling that they are, once again, a valued part of the broader community. Finally, the settlement must give promise of a better style of management than anything we, or they, have seen since the strike began.

Peace in the pits could best come from an offer made by the employers in the men directly and not through the union at all. The Board should make the simple announcement that, from an appointed day, perbaps, say, Jan. 1, all men working in the pits would have a permanent, personal agreement of employmeet with the NCB. This should he linked to practical measures for redeployment and retraining, a plan for developing alternative jobs to compensate for pit closures a long-term strategy for

JOHN RAVEN

believes that once the personalities are cleared away the mining industry

should be made clear that these

This direct approach, following the spur of the Christmas bonus. should stand a good chance of hringing a willing workforce back to full production. Even if the strike continued it would restore the initiative to the NCB and give the Government a potently reasonable policy round which to rally

The general public is bemused by constant wrangles about uneconomic and exhausted pits and rightly distrustful of any arguments based on invocation or criticism of that wretched Plan for Cnal. It will need a clear view nf a simple issue if it is to be called tn support Mrs Thatcher in resisting Mr Scargill through the unpredic-

owo areas and executive. It a firm pit closure and selective would briog some recognition of investment policy will be more

> stolid and lnyal ranks of NACODS into an open threat of revolt, only settled, in indecent, but essential, haste, by adding yet another limiting codicil to the March surrender offer.

He has spread dissensing and division within his own Board and jettisoned a most distinguished and devoted director of public relations. Do the occasions when he takes it out of that plastic bag, his own public image is an uneasy Identikit of the Prime Minister's political advisers Hart and Reece and the Conservative party advertising agents Saatchi and Saatchi. How simple and effective, in retrospect, just to be Alfred Robens.

one so clearly insensitive in the humane dimensions of the British coal industry, and open the way for a successor with a much better balance of antbority and insight

and the coincidental comhination of simultaneous, powerful speeches from the Earl of Sinckion and Mr Callagban deploring the divisive strains of the cnal strike reflect, as much as they have influenced, ao important change in the temper of public opinion.

Mrs Thatcher has been wise to exercise her option not to intervene to countermand pit closures, as she did in 1981. But her acute sense nf political strategy ought, nne feels, to signal a change from this testion of political strategy. this tactic of non-intervention at a time when so many new factors are at work. Coal is a thorn in her political flesh. It nught to be a nther by stander, the Government, to shape the rough-bewn ends of this debilitating dispute somewhat oearer to its own policy purposes.

The ideal ontenne would split Mr Scargill away from the gain from a settlement clearly maximum number of NUM divorced from its unrealistic March members. It would reduce his offer. After the disruption and tredibility among his damage of the past few months, in the political nesh. It hope to de a lewel in nur economic crown. A swift and healing inlitiative to sponsor a settlement, which would place a new NCB management in charge of a reunited industry, should do much to get this great industry on course again and to sponsor a settlement, which would place a new NCB management in charge of a reunited industry, should do much to get this great industry on course again and to sponsor a settlement, which would place a new NCB management in charge of a reunited industry, should do much to get this great industry on course again and to sponsor a settlement clearly should do much to get this great industry on course again and to sponsor a settlement clearly should do much to get this great industry on course again and to sponsor a settlement clearly should do much to get this great industry on course again and to sponsor a settlement clearly should do much to get this great industry on course again and to sponsor a settlement clearly should do much to get this great industry.

Once the strike is over, an whatever terms, new N C B leadership

will be vital. Mr MacGregor, while insisting on the Board's freedom tn manage, has himself already conceded terms which, if ever accepted, would impose unprecedented constraiots oo future managements. He has dissipated the beritage of cootrol and stability left him by Sir Norman Siddall. His perverse decision to clase Cortanwood Colliery, for which the NCB had already announced a five-year reprieve, offered Mr Scargill ao ideal opnortuoity to callect responsible NUM opinion behind strike action. At a later, crucial, stage, he managed to provoke even the

Mr MacGregor's early retirement would clear the political air, spare strikers the special sting of a return to work under some-

THE concern of many churchmen

LONDON DAY BY DAY

individual Ministries responsible for parking tickets imposed on Government cars following a rather embarrassing rise in the number of £10 penalties received quarters.

Since the miners' strike begao in March there have been constant meetings in Peter Walker's office between Ministers and officials. But the importance of their work has had no impact on Westminster traffic wardens who have delivered a flurry of tickets to the official black Rovers, Princesses and Jaguars waiting on yellow lines outside.

The cost, which runs ioth thrusands of pounds, is at present met by the Crown Suppliers, part of the Praperty Services Agency. But the PSA is determined that as part of Whitehall cost-cutting each Mioistry pays its nwn fines and quite right, ton.

Maltese cross

COLONEI. GADDAFI managed to upset even bis old crony Dom Mintoff during a three-day visit to Malta af the weekend by flouting one of the local regime's own laws.

The Libvan leader, immaculately The Libvan leader, immaculately dressed in a white uniform made by a Maltese tailur and modelled on that worn by Prince Charles on his wedding day, launched a tirade at a rally of government supporters calling President Reagan a madman — a remark contravening Mintoff's own Foreign Interference Act designed to stop visitors criticising his regime.

Nor did Gaddaft's belligerent

Nor did Gaddafi's belligerent enlourage endear themselves in less committeed islanders, as they roamed the streets openly brandishing machine guos and revolvers. A collective sigh of relief has gone up now the Lihyans have left.

A reader with rather too much time on his hands has sent me o story concerning on international tencheating competition, the two finalists in which were n Mr Hicks from Fife and o Swede called Swen. During the contest Hicks lost e tools and med med disconsisted. tooth and was disqualified and Sven rent and was disqualified and Sven went an to win, consuming nine fish. The headline next morning read: "One looth free for Fife's Hicks; Sven ate nine tench."

Jail: tension mounts

I HAVE MIXED NEWS to report for

The Red Watch of Woolston fire

MOVES ARE AFOOT to make were of course, abducted from the individual Ministrian reconneitle desk of Prison Officer Brian Coles more than a month ago. And the proprietor of a Cornish post office has seot a squad of five jelly policemen to the prison in the hope that they will be "of assistance io catching the perpetratures of this particularly nasty crime."

So far though, they do not seem to bave made a breakthrough. Last week two habies were discovered "mummified" in a jelly mould placed in the prison car park. Later another haby was discovered in the locker room strapped into a miniature, working model electric chair.

Pressure continues in mount on Coles who is still refusing to how to terror despite the fact that the kid-nappers' deadline expired at noon yesterday . . .

Taking a pounding

THE SUGGESTION the other day which prinposed the naming of the fl coin after Arthur Scargill (thick, raugh raund the edges, universally unpopular and damaging the nation's pockets) has attracted a weller of correspondence from readers.

My suggestion that the "unnamed "
50p piece might be nickoamed
"Arfur Scargiil" has prompted many
tn remind me that the cnin was
"christened a Wilson (two-faced and
many-sided) at the time nf its introduction. And several people have
chided me fnr helping the miners'
leader towards immortality, suggesting instead that the outgoing £1 note
(tattered, soiled, discredited and
lightweight) should be given the
Scargill epithet. My suggestion that the "unnamed"

Buzz of success

WHATEVER the outcome of British Telecom's share sale, a small part of the cost of the advertising compaign may be uffset by a sizeable increase in revenue from telephone ioquiries asking for a copy of the prospectus.

The Bristol number, advertised in newspapers and on television for those wanting more information, has received more thao 1-3 million calls in the past laree weeks. Depending on how long callers were kept hanging nn — and British Telecom say most shoold only have used one unit on the call. nn the call—a revenue well in excess of £60,000 and maybe as high as £120,000 must bave been produced.

Nevertheless it is a small contri-hution to the cost of selling Telecom-which is estimated at £7-5 million in advertising alone and a further £8-4 million in internal expenditure.

Culture vultures

BRITAIN'S CULTURAL traditions, if not its iodustrial products, are find-ing a ready market among the Japanese who are worried that their material successes leave no time for higher values.

Their latest acquisition is the teach-



ing library of the late Sir Nevill Coghill, the Chaocer scholar and Merton Professor of English at Oxford, which has just been bought by Buori University no Shiknku Island. Island

A special Nevill Cnghill room has been built to house the 1,000-valume collection, decorated with photographs and letters illustrating the Oxford don's life and career. University Principal, Prof. Tadabito Murasaki proudly hoasts it will be the arsenal of a new cultural offensive.

I trust that the appropriate section within the Department of Social Security will be as alarmed as I was to read in last week's Cypnos Mail. "A British lourist slaying at Yermassoyn has told police she lost a British Social Security cheque for £651 sterling, issued on her name."

Scilly season

THE SMALLEST succer league in the country, that on the Isles of Scilly, has lost its proud disciplinary-free record after one of its players was fined £5 by the FA for dissent at a referee's decision. The match was the top-of-the-table

versus hottom team clash between the Garrison Gunners and the Wnolpack Wanderers.

Actually every week is a top versus bottom clash as the league has only two teams and they play one another every Suoday. They share a single ground and I cather the nearest thing to home and away is when they change ends.

Stealing a march

THE WORING INFORMER'S solemn and miving account of the local Remembrance Day processino was somewhat marred by the last paragraph which read: "Theo, as the congregation slood with heads bowed, a lone burglar from the Welsh Guards played the Last Post."

PETERBOROUGH

Critics of Church matters

SIR—Is there not a hint of "journalistic hypocrisy" io the present attitude taken by your leader about the robust preaching of the gospel of love by the episcopate? On the one hand, the bishops are told they have no right to criticise Government economic and fiscal policies because of their apparent effect on the poor and needy.

Oo the other hand your leaders presume the right in criticise Church policy on such matters as the ordination of women, the Alternative Service Book, and a host of other "Church" matters which, by the same rules, are no concern of the DALLY TELEGRAPS.

I have read your otherwise estimable newspaper over a long period. Is it not time that another text be found with which to justify your somewhat hissed opinions? Poor old Caesar must be turning in his grave and saying: "Oh, no. not again!

mo. not agoin!"

How about adopting the wisdom of Gamaliel, and the advice he gave:

"Refrain from these men, and let them alone: for if this counsel or this work he of men it will be nverthrown: but if it be of God, we will not be able to overthrow them; lest haply ye be found to be fighting even against God."

Cive we farthal reporting on that we

Give us factual reporting so that we can form our own opinious based on the full truth of what this or that person said.

P. GOODSELL Sellindge Vicarage, Kent.

Theology and economics

SIR—Having read your report (Northern Edition) of the Bishop of Durham's speech to the General Symod, I can only conclude that the Right Rev. David Jenkins does not understand the lan-guage of his elerical calling.

gunge of his elerical calling.

Referring to the report "Perspectives in Economics," he talks of the "theologically significant crux of the report." Theology is the science of God, and has no connection whatever with economics. What the bishop meant, perhaps, to say was "morally significant." But powerful clerics like himself should not be careless in their use of language. be careless in their use of language.

The most chilling slip the bishop made was to describe the House of plugged options what, may one ask? (Lords Sketch).

(Mrs) M. T. CARRADICE today.

The Chanceller's spending money

SIR—It seems to be generally assumed that the Chancelet very the Exchequer will have sont the Exchequer will have sont to billion in "give away" in its spring Budget. The prospect is to doubt considered by the Covernment as a cause for jubilation among axionayers. I, for one, feel otherwise.

The relief will no doubt to a large

The relief will no doubt to a large extent be spent abroad—on foreign holidays. Japanese cars and consumer goods, further upsetting our laisone of trade.

I would gladly give up my stare of the £1.5 billion to do streething imaginative to reduce our three million unemployed or help those for whom a unemployed or help those for whom a reduction in taxation has no meaning. Surely the Government (for whom I have voted in the past) should be using such a sum to promote public works where the money woold go to pay wages. The building industry has, we are told, 400,000 men without jobs and yet there is a crying need for more houses—new or reconditioned. All that is lacking, we are told, is fidance.

Would £1.5 billion not make a worth-while start?

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First year in the job

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SIR—I would like to take the suggestion of Mr Tim Yeo. MP (Nov. 18), to help reduce unemployment, one stage further on and a little to one side.

Until a person has been with an employer for one year, neither he nor his employer should pay National Insurance contributions. In addition, to encourage employers to employ, length of service qualifications for the purposes of employment protection legislation should be extended by one year.

Thus, the effective price of labour to the employer is redoced. The effective wage for the employee, i.e. the difference between his benefit receipts and prospective take home pay, is increased. The Treasury loses National Insurance contributions but makes fewer benefit payments and has an increased tax take.

After one year's service, the employee has to pay contributions but starts to receive the protection of the employment laws.

Of course there are loopholes to be

ment laws.

Of course there are loopholes to be plugged. But it is time to consider options other than the "safe" ones hich, after all, got us where we are

G. C. BRUNNING Maidstone, Kent.

Misconceptions on the 1914-18 War

mined to have a European war."

One recalls the time honoured anecdote of Lord Kitchener inspecting a Territorial unit and asking one elderly soldier: "How find you start the war, my man?" To which the prompt reply was: "'Oo said I started the war? The Kaiser started the war!"

The Kaiser started the war!"

Modern historical research, bnwever, does not confirm that opinion, though the "rather reactionary" view that Imperial Germany was the prime mover is now generally accepted.

Dr Dawson then repeats the hoary assertion that "the soldiers were led to be slaughtered like so many sheep and their officers were called 'donkeys'."

That soldiers were comprimes—but not

That soldiers were always-slaughtered is true-soldiers ni

I am not aware that officers of eny other nation than our own were called "donkeys," though other nations had equal, in some cases worse, casualties, and our own officers were only so described by a few waters in the 1960s who came very fresh to their subject. In this connection it is also worth remembering that the military dead of the Soviet Union hetween 1941-45 roughly equalled the military dead of all combatants in World War I, but I have never yet beard the Soviet marshals described as "donkeys."

Dr Dawson challenges the view that the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire was a tragedy. It was Churchill who pointed out that the dismemberment of that Empire meant that in 1919 "Germany, begien and disarrand upon "Germany, beaten and disarmed upon the field of hattle . . . rises the largest

SIR—Dr R. E. Dawsoo's lengthy letter (Nov. 15) on the lessons of the First World War requires an answer which, unfortunately, cannot be brief.

He refers to "modern historical research," refuting earlier "rather reactionary views." It is therefore stranga that be then continues by saying: "It seems clear that the Kaiser was determined to bave a European war."

and incomparably the strongest racial mass in Europe "—which may be considered a somewhat tragic outcome of a war to overthrow German militarism. Equally, economists, in these days of common markets, may look askance at the breaking of the great Hapsburg free trade area across Central Europe. We come next to a passage of pure mythology: "The deaths of the thou-

Equally, economists, in these Gays of common markets, may look askance at the breaking-up of the great Hapsburg free trade area across Central Europe.

We come next to a passage of pure mythology; "The deaths of the thousands of British troops was due in oo small measure to the 'always altack' ethos of the British High Command and their lack of comprehension of the effects of imodern small arms and explosives." These moth-caten miscor ceptions might be tenable if there we anything in the least degree mansal about the British experience in the war—but there was not. Indeed, inche be said that by comparison with the major belligerents, the British of fairly lightly.

Dr Dawson might also ponder effect that six weeks of defensive fighing in 1918 cost the British Arm; almost exactly the same number of lensibles at three and a half months of efficiency.

1918 cost the British Army agnost exactly the same number of Isualities as three-end-a-half months of attacking at Passchendacie the year bone.

One's respect for Dr Dason's own "research" diminishes shary when he rells us that he has "stood any times in France and looked at his seemingly endless rows of crosses with mark the graves of my father's gendation."

Perhaps he was stading in the French or American fineteries; the British dead do not had crosses. But this confusion only my ors that of his final point, that "it ou talk was loud and long enough, you get if you talk internationalism (coden Book of Peace, 1933, Peace Poece Union, 1934, Peace Ballot, 1935) and Disarmament (World Conference, 52-33) loud and long enough? enough?

7 JOHN TERRAINE Prodest, Western Front Assn. London, W.IL

Roads the keynote

As Mr R. D. Yeomans of the Wincanton Group said, improved infrastructure and an improved road system will help hold down and in many cases cut industry's costs. The Confederation of British Industry's case for more infrastructure is based on the benefit that would be provided for the whole of industry in terms of improved competitiveness. It is only by this improved competitiveness that we can retain and increase july.

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Furthermore, in the preparation of
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J. T. CAFF

J. T. CAFF Director, Ecolomic Affairs, Conledn of Bolish Industry, London, W.C.1.

Better teeth

SIR—As Dr Bernary Joy points out (Nnv. 141, dental decay is primarily a disease of children. However, over the last decade there has been a dramatic improvement in children's teeth, and this is mainly attributable to fluoridation rather than to may major dietary changes.

dation rather than to say major decay changes.

In England today, 50 per cent of five-to-six year old children are caries free, and the average number of decayed teeth of 12 year-olds is no more than three. Therefore, we have already reached two of the six global goals for oral health set by the World Health Organisation for achievement by the year 2000.

Finally, sugar is only one of a number of carhohydrates, any of which can be fermented by hacteria and cause caries. Dental caries is a result of several factors, at least three of which are: the presence of a susceptible tooth, the presence of micro-organisms and dietary factors.

Dep. Director Gen., Sugar Bureau, London, S.W.L.

Jesort to violence

SIR—Your recent leader suggested that building more roads was to be seen simply in the context of pump-priming for the construction industry.

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Of course, one accepts unreservedly hat miners volunteered to fight against flitler as one does their courage in times of tragedy such as the Abertan disaster. They are a tough breed of men but in these respects they are no different from other groups of citizens. Are we to value the throwers of bricks and petrol bombs equally with those who are prepared to face such intimidation and run such risks to themselves and their families in order merely in exer-

cise their right to work? There is a world of difference between those who resort to violence to impose their views upon others, and those who are brave enough to face it in order to are brave enough to face it in nrder the go to work, but tolerant enough to allow others to take a different view. Without the violence there would doubtles be many more at work today. As Mr Scargill so chillingly has said, take away the police protection and the strike would he 100 per cent, solid.

There can be no compromise on the question of violence on the picket line. It is common criminality and it is to the discredit of the Labour party that it has failed to dissociate itself from a man whap refuses to accept the reality

man who refuses to accept the reality nf violent picketing.

The fudging and prevarication by the former Labour leader and his successors serves in remind us all that the party's failure to give leadership is the cause of many of our industrial problems. GERALD HOVARTH House of Commons.

Teaching for leisure

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(Mrs) K. CROUCH Southmister, Essex.

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than Zola' must go



Mr. Bruce Hail (left) and his brother Gordon at their Marylchone home last night.

By GRAHAM JONES

TWO grandsons of a British army officer, who were born in South Africa but have no South African blood, have been ordered to

leave Britain by the Home Office, and could face deportation. Gordan Hall, 32, and his bruther Bruce, 29, came to Britain four years ago to be with their widnwed

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS
in New York
A FLURRY of criticism

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Mr Reed's position came under further scrutiny when

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the White House was dumb in founded by King Hassao's da totally unforeseen decision to of

io 1907 wheo Capt. Henry Hall, a British army administrator, had been joined in the then Crown Colony by his English

wife Joan.

The Home Office has ruled that their father was not born under British jurisdiction, and cannot pass down British

nationality.

The hrothers, who studied law at the University of Cape Town, say the Home Office has

made a mistake. They claim further British links through their maternal granisfather, George Thomson, who was born at Alford, Aberdeenshire in 1894, marrying an Aberdeen girl before serving with the Royal Scots in the 1914-18 War. Two of his brothers were killed in

He set up home in the Transvaal on health aitvice following exposure to mustard gas, and it was his death in 1978 which led Mrs Margaret Hall to return to her family in Britain, to he followed by her two sons.

No State aid

The brothers were tem-porarily admitted to Britain for three and six months to study accomplancy. Permission to stav was extended by the Itome Office, but in July, 1981, they were told to leave, tosing their appeal in March, 1985. They came to Britain on South African passports, but said they had never applied for South African cilizenship.

Both men say they have jobs

former Ambassador to Turkey

and Jordan, taking up the theme in the New York Times yester-day, wrote that "the problem

inadequate ambassadors con-

"The world is simply too dangerous, and America's role

too critical, for this to go on.

Other politically appointed ambassadors who bave come under fire in recent years in-clude Mr John J. Louis, former

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mother, who holds a British passport, and in learn accountancy. All four of their grandparents were born to Britain. Indeed, their paternal grandparents were revoked in 1982. They cootrast their treatment with that of Zola Budd. "She qualified for British citizenship because of British citizenship because of ber paternal grandfather. Her mother's side was Afrikaans." The crux of their case is their father. Mr Arthur Hall, who also fought against the mother's side was Afrikaans." The crux of their case is their father. Mr Arthur Hall, who also fought against the mother's side was Afrikaans." He was born to the British army additional courses in law and accountancy and stress they have not accepted a penny in State band-outs. The crux of their case is A Home Office spokesman said last night there is no immediate prospect of their deportation because of representations by their MP, Mr Peter Brooke kidney stanes from the body without a surgical

Britain to undergn a revolutionary form of treatment which removes kidney stanes from the body without a surgical operation were treated in London yesterday.

The treatment is performed by a Cl million machine, dubbed "The Rig Banger," which shatters the stones by a "14-carat nitwit" by Senator of his "unprecedented" access Thomas Eagleton after a visit to King Hassan, was informed to Rahat, in perhaps the most of the Iresty one boor before it was announced to the world.

Mr William Macomber, a focusing sound waves, causing them to disintegrate and Mr William Macomber, a pass out painlessly through the bladder.

> The 45-minute procedure was carried out at the Lithotripter Centre in Welbeck Street, Marylebone,

The patients were Mr Thomas Macarthy, a pensioner from Warden Bay, Keot, and a woman in her thirties who asked not to be named. Mr sioce the new parental contributions, told me; asked not to be named. Mr tion tables were published to "These new scales discriminate Macarthy said afterwards: "It's as good as winning at hingo. Is it really all over? I can't feel From next September the graots is conducted on the

But on several occasions the most virulent antiBut on several occasions the treaty was generally as general

Prince Edward (second from right) rehearsing with other undergraduates in Cambridge yesterday for "Captain Curious and his Incredible Quest." pantomime-like play which opens at St Catharine's College theatre in Friday. The Prince, who is reading history at Jesus College, jumps in and out of various custumes to portray some of the zany characters during the captain's quest to find a magic so uffle for his hungry king.

Student grant rules will benefit parents living in sin' would have to remove at least one child from independent school as a result of the grant

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent

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DARENTS who live in sin will be better off under the Government's newly proposed student grant regulations, according to Mr Michael Forsyth. Conservative M P for Stirling and a former chairman of

would benefit pourer pareots
but financially soak those in
the upper income brackets
and bring despondency to
parents with children at word reply: No. independent schools.

Mr Forsyth, who would prefer Mr Forsyth has been receive to see the introduction of partial ing about 20 letters a day loans to students than heavier

"The trouble is that independent school fees and rents are not dedutible agiost income," said Mr. Forsyth. Mortgage interest rates, life assurance premiums and superannuation payments are deductible to calculate residuat income.

the Federation of Conservative Students.

Forsylh to put; a Commons to microste one's mortgage or question asking whether take out a second olorigage.

He said the regulations divorced cooples are assessed Many parents with children asking to the property of the propert universities or polytechnics have only small mortgages," be said.

TINIEST HOUSE FETCHES £33,000

A tiny bouse, said to be the narrowest in London was sold at auction at the Connaught Rnoms, Covent Garden, yester-

Mr James Cooper, 56, a soll-citor, of Willow Road, Hamp-

Neglected ponies victims of cult?

By A. J. McILROY

THOUSANDS of ponies ■ are suffering untold hardship and neglect because they have become suburban status symbols a leading vet said yesterday.

The "cult of the pony meant malnutritioo, parasites and neglect for the poor charges, said Mr Philip Pinsent, senior lecturer in veterinary medicine Bristol University.

His condemnation of those parents indulging their children with ponies they had neither the resources nor knowledge to keep was given full backing his the RSPCA last night. Other anti-animal cruelty hodies also inined an appeal to parents to resist the temptation of making ponies Christmas presents this year even if it meant not keeping up with neighbours or friends.

'Social standing'

Addressing a symposium on animal welfare organised, by animal welfare organised, by the British Veterinary Associa-tion Animal Vetlare: Trust, Mr Pinsent said the suffering was such that "a natural catas-trophe which removed 90 per cent, of Britain's pony popula-tion would be a hlessing in disgnise.

"Since the last war a massive pony population has built up in this country.

"The cult of the pony became widespread, and it was: a matter of social standing in the suburban areas that your child should own one.

"Many parents did not have the financial resources neces-sary to hook after a point properly, and few pagents realised bow much proper maiatenance

"As time passed, and the recession set in the pony population continued to increase, but the environmental conditions deteriorated steadily. More and more ponies occupied "Now it is a familiar pattern".

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NORMAL stock market husiness was still being restrained by the

British Telecom issue yeslerday and equity values drifted lower in

the quiet and sensitive conditions.

Johhers said there was no sign of any real selling pressure and that the main reason for the general dulloess was the closure of short-term positions by professional operators.

reception for the market new-comer Wardle Storey. Offered for sale at 132p, the issue was 26 times oversubscribed and the

shares attained 164p before clos-

shares attained 164p before closing at 160p.

Prices of leading lodustrials closed off the bottom in places, but the day's overall performance was well illustrated by the market indices. The "50" closed 6-5 down at 912-8 after 910-7 and the "100" 8-5 lower at 1.159-1 after 1.157-7.

Oil shares succumbed to renewed concero about the crude

price structure, although cheap buyers appeared at the lower levels. British Petroleum, down to 490p in early deslings, ended the session 8 lower at 495p, while "Shell" Transport closed 5 down at 625p after 618p. Lasmn fell to

at 6.30p after 610p. Lasmin 1ch to 545p but some brave speculators, still influenced by suggestions of a possible takeover hid from Broken Hill Propriety, supported the shares, hence a net fall of 8

Company results and interim reports prompted bursts of activity in the shares involved. Dealers expressed disappointment with the

interim statement from Metal Box, whose shares reacted to 336p before closing 12 down on the

before closing 12 down on the day at 540p.

On the other hand, C E Heath jumped to 490p on the good half-time figures before ending 18 up at 488p. The full results from ouoted stockjohbers Akroyd & Smithers, were in line with expectations and the shares gained 10 to 585p. after 590p.

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takeover speculation and the sbares ended 4 firmer at 258p. Lucas Indostrics coded 2 casicr at 266p after 265p. One school of thought in the market was that

the group, with its increasing interests in the aerospace business, could prove an alternative attraction to GEC, which has been widely tipped as a possible bidder for British Aerospace.

The defence plan details from Currys in relation to the hid from

Dixons Group tended to unnerve speculative holders, who had been hoping for another hidder to show his hand. In the event Currys reacted 20 to 464p while Dixons held steady at 379p.

lo the building sector Ibstock Johnsen advanced to 253p on renewed hid speculation before closing 11 higher on the day at 251p. Walter Lawrence improved 6 to 214a on Toilpiece comment. but disappointment with the interim results left HAT Group 6 down at 111p.

Elson & Ruhhins rose 10 to 78p on the offer from Hartons, 2 easier.

scale offer from Amari. The latter but sellers were few and far between and the market subse-quently recovered its poise on group recently acquired a 10-3 p.c. stake in Plastic Constructions. Takeover hopes also encouraged new interest in Pleasurama, 5 better at 565p after 368p, and Style, 2 firmer at 155p. renewed hopes of cheaper money moves. The final tone was steady to firm, with a few huvers nib-bling on yield considerations. Among the blue chips, T I Group

Following Monday's jump of 105p in response to favourable comment. Photo-Me International advanced 40 more to 985p. Still reflecting the poor figures, Somic lost 7 further to 28p for a two-day loss of 15p.

Diploma reacted to 453p on the results and share split news before closing 14 down on the day at 458p, while Readicut slipped 3 to 27p after the half-time figures.

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Further profit-taking by United States holders contributed to renewed duliness in Imperial Chemical Industries, which ended 10 lower at 646p. Glazo were also dull at 990p, down 10p but Tate & Lyle were only 5 casier at 430p as takeover suggestions continued to sustain speculative operators. BAT Industries were improving in late husiness and ended at 2750.

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Still overshadowed by the disappointing quarterly. Plessey fell 6 more to 200p, while GEC slipped 4 to 218p in sympathy. M K Electric eased 5 to 318p ahead nt today's interim results, but Thurne M I were hardening in late trading and ended at 479p.

The interim figures from C E Heath encouraged activity in other Lloyds brokers. Stewart Wrightson were particularly favoured and ended 16 higher at 4262, while huyers also came for Minet Holdings, 7 up at 191p, and Sedgwick Group, 6 hetter at 235p. Other insurance issues remained in the doldrums, with Prudential 7 down at 468p and Royals 5 off at 510p.

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annual meeting. Great Universal Stores "A" improved in late business to 662p, but Polly Peck were out of favour at 235p, a fall of 10. In engineering, Vickers met profit-taking and slipped 4 to 189p, but Desoutter continued firm at 139p on further small buying in a thin and sensitive market.

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up 75 cents, but gold shares still showed irregularity. Better levels were seen in F. S. Geduld at £254. Western Deep at £3714 and Western Huldings at £29, but President Brand lost £4 to £274.

Tailpiece

STOCK market men are intrigued hy the persistent rise in the shares of J. W. Spear & Sons, which have advanced strongly from 80p to the current 128p in the space of

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This games and toy manufacturer, probably best-known for its "5crabble" product, is on the road to recovery. The recent interim report stated that, barring unforeseeable circumstances, last year's profit of £259.000 should be considerably exceeded and that, if these expectations are fulfilled, there will be an increase in dividend.

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So far so good, but the unly question is, have the shares got ahead of the game? At their current level, the historical yield is a mere 1.2 p.c. and the price-earnings ratio 43.5, and it seems likely that buyers are looking for something more than improved results, hence speculative suggestions that a takeover offer could be on the way.

However, on hasic criteria, the shares look expensive at this stage.

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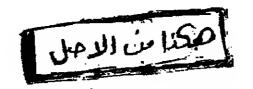
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Further fall in oil prices

NORTH Sea oil prices dropped further in spol markel trading yesterday with Brent crude, the marker price, standing at a S1-a-barrel discount for delivery in

barrel discount for delivery in January.

But in Government quarters the pressure for a further cut in North Sea prices after tast month's \$1.25-a-barrel reduction was being pounted out that actual trading is timited and that the market has not yet fully appreciated that the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries is getting its act together."

Brent oil drifted down to \$27.65 a harrel, a fall of 5 cents from Monday's level, against an official price of \$28.65.

Metal Box up

INCLUID The clients of Drexel Buroham Lamhert followed the said housing starts report also released yesterday. The Commerce Department advice and other investors soon joined in the advance and the in October, and were off nearly Dow was up 12:58 at 1198:10, 10 p.c. from the robust coosting starting to associate of the South African interests. The actual figure reported for the half-year to: September 30 was 134:5 million.

Unilever sale

UNILEVER is negotiating to sell its three-ship Norfplk Line ferry service between Great Yarmouth and Holland to Maersk Line, a British company with a fleet of 18 tankers and offshore suppty

ships.
It is part of Unilever's derision to withdraw from the British transport industry and concentrate on traditional products.

Yearlings down

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U.S. expansion cools during third quarter

By LAUREN CHAMBLISS in Washington

A SHARP fall-olf in consumer quarter growth pace was unjump in imports cut into usually sharp considering the jump in imports cut into cunomy had grown at a 7-1 United Etatus corporate profits and sluwed America's expansion pace to a crawl in the third quarter, the United surge and a contraction in our pace. the third quarter, the United surge and a contraction in con

expansion pace to a crawl in the third quarter, the United States government reported yesterday.

The Commerce Department revised diwnward its torecast for growth in the July-September period to show the economy expanded at a mere 1-12 p.c. pace, the lowest rate of gain for the American economy since the end of the 1931-32 recession.

The Commerce agency had previously said the third quarter growth was 2-7 p.c. While some economists said the cool-off could mean the economy is about to enter another recession, the consensus was the unexpectedly slow pace would only be lemiporary.

Wall Street investors appeared to side with the poptimists and the Dow Jones Industrial Average rose sharply throughout the day to record its first healthy gain in nearly two weeks.

The huying spree was sparked when a brokerage house advised cliemts to get ready for a rally by selling honds and huying stocks.

The clients of Drexel Buroham Lambert followed the Commerce Department and the commerce Department and the clients of Drexel Buroham Lambert followed the Commerce Department and the chird quarter weeks and a 2 p.c. growth pace would not be unexpected.

The economist said Timothy Howard, chief and of 1983 and half of 1984, "aid Timothy Howard, chief conomist with the Federal National Mortgage Association." By the end of this summer the reboond had run its course and the economy was slowing from recovery to expansion. But then on top of that natural slowdown, consumer spending accounted for two decline.

While some economists said the third quarter spending accounted for the decline.

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By the end

The clients of Drexel Buro-report also released yesterday.

half-year to: September to 124:5 million. The interim dividend, payable Jan. 14, is to be raised by 5 p.c. Lithgow complaint on to 6:10p net. C. E. Heath ahead Telecom for Congress

New York lawyers representing Sir William, head of Lithgow Holdings, filed a complaint with the Securities and Exchange Commission that the United States prospectus did not ups amid forecasts of a 100 p.c.

The SEC is understood to issued.

ition rose from 66.8m to £12m.

Manufacturing and distribution profits slipped by £200,600 to £1.4m.

The final dividend, payable on Jan. 10, is 7.5p net, against 6p, for a total of 10p which compares with an annualised 6p net.

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Clampdown on commission

By JOHN RUDOFSKY

KLEINWORT BENSON, merchaot bankers, which is master minding the British Telecom special commission payments to offer for the Guvernment, yesterday clamped down on the Harrogate stockhroking firm Cawood, Smithie which wasted to split their commission payments to the shares with applicants themselves.

ment with the Stock Exchange to the stock Exchange of the stock Exchange.

The income and deposit bonds' rate rose from 10 p.c. on September 2 and the reduction will be implemented on January 2.

We are disappointed we are not able to offer this service," said Peter Morrison for the firm, "especially when we are not have towards negotiated the way towards negotiated the stock Exchange.

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yeslerday. The three big clearing
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banks all stood and waited for a signal from the Bank of England which never came, a clearer pic-ture of events on the other side of the Atlantic which failed to emerge and perhaps for the right psychological moment in the British Telecom saga.

The discount houses were again reluctant to concede rates based on a 94 p.c. base rate vestorday mnrning if there was any hope of securing the money they needed from the authorities at 4 p.c. less. The Bank was able to buy only 12 million in bills at midday, all maturing in less than two weeks.

Eventually the discouot houses sold aoother £58 million worth of bills in the two shortest maturity bands, and took £5 million in direct loans, but the total shurtage was eventually revised down to only £100 million, which was no fair test of intentions. Today the shortage will be substantially greater and a better test of intentions is in prospect.

Events in the United States also rightly play a major part in the timing of a further geocral move to 912 p.c. base rates. Yesterday's American economic indicators seemed to show an economy slowing down further in the third quarter of the year, while inflation appears to he gradually accelerat-

ing again.
But the foreign exchange markets read into the United States output figures a suggestion that a slowdown in business stocks is heing matched hy a rally in consumer spending which could suggest a second leg to the recovery next

So far there has been oo evidence of any real selliog of either sbares or gilt-edged stocks to finance applications for Telecom shares. But the application money will have to come from somewhere, and not all of it from the building societies. Even at £40 paid the issue will have much the same

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CITY COMMENT

Base rates wait for Bank of England's signal

impact on markets as a fully subscribed gilt-edged tap stock. If the issue does create severe shortages of liquidity in the money markets, however, the Bank of England may well step in again with another special sale and repurchase agreement to tide the markets over. Big though the issue

way of a base rate cut. Warburg grins as City muses

is, it should not stand in the

IT IS JUST three months since S.G. Warhurg decided to make a quantum leap into the big league of international securities houses. at present dominated by the Americans and Japanese. organising a four-way merger involving stockbrokers Rowe and Pitman, stockjobbers Akroyd & Smithers and the gilt-edged specialist Mullens and Co., the traditional home of the Government broker.

The new grouping, with a combined capital base of £250 million. represents by far the boldest and most imagicative of all the City mergers contemplated so far. But City opinion remains deeply divided over its chances of success, with many arguing that Warburg may have bitteo off more than it cao chew.

Detractors of the four-way partnership point to the difficulty of bringiog together essentially different business "cultures" as well as the risk that the partners will not live up to their initial prom-Supporters of the new Warburg grouping helicve it has

the stamp of excellence Both sides in the City debate were given plenty of food for thought yesterday following the publication by Akroyd of its results for the year to September. These show a drop in taxable profits from £16.1 million to £9.4 million after a particularly difficult second half

But the news failed to shock the City. Akroyd had already warned that its profits would be "considerably lower" at the time of the formal merger ducument in October, while stockjobbing profits are notoriously volatile. In fact, the City was more interested in the statement from Akroyd's direc-tors pointing to "satisfactory" trading conditions since September. Akroyd shares ended the day with a 10p rise to 585p.

Warburg shareholders may now rue the generous £116 million price tag put on Akroyd when Warburg took its initial stake last November. But there was some comfort yesterday from Akroyd's decision to pay a final dividend of 12.5p, making a total for the year of 16.5p on its increased share capital, the same as the previous year's distribution.

Warburg itself also provided some cheer yesterday with news that the profits of Mercury Securities, its parent company, have turned out better in the first half of the year than expected

Wbile the City muses, Warburg

itself remains brimful of confidence. Chairman David Scholey claims that "the closer we get to completing the merger, the more it makes seose."

Index points to recovery peak

THE LONGER leading index of cyclical indicators, which fore-shadows changes in economic activity some 12 months ahead, crept up again in October after falling sharply between March and July. But the index bas still not returned to its level at the start of the year and, while the Central Statistical Office cautions that the coal strike bas made interpretation difficult, it continues to point to a peak io the recovery early in

What this means io practice, however, is a matter of some doubt. Few in the forecasting fraternity would quarrel with the notion that the underlying pace of activity is likely to slow next year. The Treasury's own forecast envisages a slackeoing from 5.5 p.c. this year (abstracting from the effects of the miners' strike) to 2.5 p.c.

But the cyclical indicators purport to tell us something more. A downturn in the longer leading index would normally presage a recession—which does not necessarily meao that output actually falls, as it did last time, but that economic growth slips below trend so that the margin of spare capacity in the economy starts to grow again.

The problem is that no one really knows what Britain's long-term trend rate of growth now is. The Treasury thinks it is probably between 2 p.c. and 2 25 p.c. a year —a good deal better than the stag-nant 1970s but rather less than the 3 p.c., or so, during the 1950s and 1960s.

On this view 2.5 p.c. growth next year would clearly be above trend-and therefore represents a contination of recovey, with the peak of the economic cycle still

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The group's envirible 20 p.c plus growth record in each of the past five years is unlikely to be extended this time but further progress is still expected.

The interim dividend goes up from 1.65p to 1.8p on Feb. 27.

A. F. Bulgin

THE benefits of its recent re-organisation and slock rationalisa organisation and slock rationalisation programmes are beginning to show through for A.F. Bulgin while exceptional costs are now largely behind it. Opening half pre-tax profits come out at £208,000 against the corresponding period's £381,000. But these figures are struck after the exceptional £52,000 (nill cost for the creation of the new power the creation of the new power conversion division and contrast sharply with the preceding six mooths when Bulgin lost £359,000 after exceptional costs of £479,000.

Chairman Ronald Bulgin is confident that the second half will be considerably better still, helped on the manufacturing side by a price increase, greater volumes and product rationalisation.

The interim is again 0.58p, payable Dec. 17 from earnings of 0.4p t0.65pt.

Loncentric

CONCENTRICS recovery has continued through 1983-84 with pre-tax profits uo from £1.51m to £1.62m, and this controls and assemblies maker has made an encouraging start again this time. Reporting a rise in soles from 144-2m to £51-5m, it says it is now deriving the first rewards of penetration into new fields

Hartons-Elson

agree merger

HARTONS, the plastic sheet and consumer products group, is merging with foam and domestic heating appliance maker Elson & Rohbins. Har-tons' recommended offer comprises three of its shares plus 16p in cash for every two Elson Ordinary. Holders of 19-1 p.c. of Elson's equity intend accept-

ing. The terms value Elson shares There moulds 9 at 80p and the company at \$7.92 million, with Hartons 2 easier at 48p. Elson, a relatively active market of late, rising from 66p at the start of the mould 9 a 1 year 9 a 9 a 1 1 month 9:20-9:30 Elson. meanwhile, reports full year profits of £864,000 against £1:21 million. and that in the United States its sales reached £3m for the first

meni recruitment group, has comfortably topped the £560,000 pre-tax it forecast for the year ended August when it joined the USM in the summer with an advance from £114,000 to £5,000. Earnings came out at 7-9,000 in 18,8,000, Earnings came out at 7-9, 1201 undiluted and 2-9p fully diluted, but as known the board is not paying a dividend for 1985-84.

Ivory & Sime

EDINBURGH-based investment management group fynry & Sime has pushed opening half ore-tax penfits on from 2966,000 in Ef-186m in improve earnings, struck before amortisation of goodwill, £125,000 (same), by 10-41p to 2-52p. After amortisation they come out at 2p (1-57p).

Revenue for the half transmissions. The vermine for the half was up a cool £40 million of cash last year—and it stands to benefit further from the continuing reflect of stock market levels on fees has generally been neutral.

As usual there is no interim.

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BIDS AND DEALS

Hutchinson

HUTCHINSON, the LWT Holdings subsidiery, has sold 80 p.c. of Anchor Brendon, its Tiptree-based printing and binding company, to Courier Corporation of Lovell, Massochusetts. This is the first acquisition outside the United States by Courier, a major qualed origing group and major quoted orinting group, and it intends developing Anchor Brendon's business through ex panding book production capa

Winterbottom

GRUS & CO., the New York In-GRUS & CO., the New York Investment firm. has withdrawn its proposals to Winterbottom Energy Trust, in which it bas a 5·19 p.c. stake, which would have involved an offer to holders at about oet asset value. Winterbottom has indicated that in view of other discussions the Gruss proposal was not sufficiently attractive.

George Dew

GEORGE DEW is selling its 50 p.c. stake in a Middle East land-scaping venture to its Saudi Arabian partner for a "nominal consideration."

The business made trading losses last year and has jost incurred a "significant loss" from a customer failure. The group may have to write off il 5m on the deal.

Addison Communications, which joined the USM last month, is paying £129,800 cash for computer typesetting specialist Troy Graphics which ended 1985-84 with pre-tax profits of £19,700 on sales of £167,900.

CHAIRMEN

Trident Commuter Services Group — John O'Sullivan: Company will continue to grow in current year: comfortably exceeding net profit forecast for first two months.

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adjusted for the change from subsidiary to associate status of the South African interests.

In fact, the group should be congratulated on the timing of its South African divestment since the contribution from there has recently nose dived. The group may wish it had employed the same strategy with ils Nigerian operations since risks limited after a first half loss these look set for a full-year swinground RELUCTANT to expand on its into the red of close on £10

nıillinn. There is no denying that Metal Box is now a much more tighly run operation than it was is considerably stronger — the two years ago. Its balance sheet South African deal brought in

South African deal brought in a cool £40 million of cash last year—and it stands to benefit further from the continuing renrganisation programme.

However, the chances of any volume growth are slight. The bigher, and from underwriting pre-tax this year to put the only division to show any there was an 83 p.c. advance stares at 488p, up 18p, nn a improvement on that front so that front so far this year is Stelrad, the to Australia. Pinnacle Reinsur-of 8 4. Helped by yield conceptral heating operation, which bas regained market share in weight. bas regained market share in weight.

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Heath downside

statutory statement C. E. Heath has little to be ashamed of with interim pre-tax profits ket more hasiness is being seen up from £9-3 million to £13-7 and rates are hardening. The million. Even if currency gains contribution from the Lloyd's within the insurance hroking underwriting operations will be and underwilling arms were, taken income year end though say, 12 million, the underlying not much different from the

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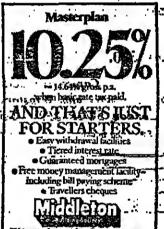
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INTERIM REPORT 1984-85

Unaudited results on the historical cost basis for the six months to 30 September 1984

| COMPARATIVE RESULTS | Six months to 30
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| Net Brokerage income | 6,195 | 4,865 | 10,464 | |
| Net Underwriting income | 7,060 | 3,861 | 11,582 | |
| Operating profit | 13,697 | 9,303 | 19,141 | |
| Net profit attributable | 8,321 | 5,354 | 11,485 | <u></u> . |
| Earnings per share | 26.6р | 17.2p | 36.9p | |
| Dividend per share (net) | 6.0р | 5.25p | 17.0p | |

- Total group profit before tax and minorities was £13,697,000, an increase of 47.2% over the comparative figure for 1983/84. Earnings per share rose 54.7% to 26.6p and an interim dividend of 6.0p per share (1983 - 5.25p) will be paid on 3 January 1985 to shareholders on the register at the close of husiness on 6 December Allegia grand service grant Pira and a soluzivia integen tespesatala
- Insurance broking income was £16, 186,000 compared with £14,206,000; a growth rate of 13.9%. Both our UK and Australian operations have made an increased contribution
- Further good progress has been made on the underwriting side. A major factor is improved investment income and interest. Both our Australian underwriting operation and Pinnacle Reinsurance Company in Bermuda have reported substantially increased half-year profits.

D. H. NEWTON, Chairman

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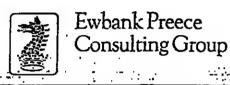
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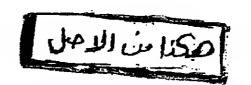
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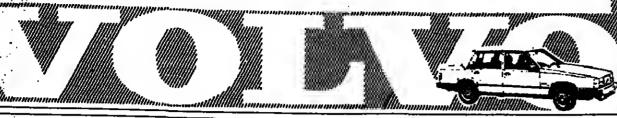
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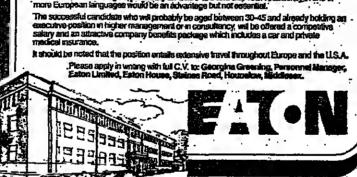
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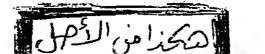
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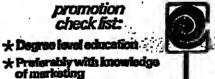
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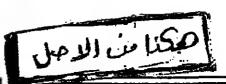
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Cautionary notes on conversions

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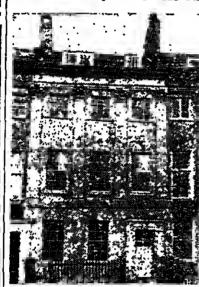
Coupled with this change in the social order is a growing famine of huilding land and developers are increasingly frequently having to test their skills at conversion. But not all are prepared to give proper attention to vital groundwork.

It is estimated that as many as 20.000 units are added to the huilding stock every year in this way and during the last 18 months the National House-Building Council has offered builders the chance of taking part in a six-year protection scheme similar to the 10-year insurance which almost all oew houses now

Mr Andrew Tait, director-general of the NHBC who was recently named as the council's new chairman, tells me that one in five of the schemes submitted for cover was rejected for ooe reason or an-

Not that all builders are support-ing the scheme, for it is not yet obligatory. This is partly hecause the scheme has been launched with a fairly low profile and partly due to a reluctance among some specia-list firms who believe their work "speaks for itself."

So far during 1984 a total of 116 schemes was put forward for the cover, totalling 1.196 units. To date 23 of the schemes, with 198 units involved, have been turned down. Reasons for rejection include the



A house in Camden Crescent, Bath, being converted into three homes between £70,000 and £145,000.

failure, or refusal, of the builder to do remedial work to the original structure of the bouse which N H B C surveyors deemed necessary and several instances of chronic dry not which the developer either over-looked or declined to remedy.

One young first-time buyer at a cooversion in Oakfield Road, Fins-bury Park, in North Londoo, bad such a chapter of disasters that remedial work cost ber thousands of pounds and she was forced to sell and move back to rented accommodation.

Mr Michael Johnson, of Garland and Johnson, the builder who had the job of rectifying the previous contractor's work, told me: "The young woman came to us and told us about her experiences and it made us realise the value of the N H B C protection scheme. All our units are now covered.

The firm's latest scheme is 12 one and two-bedroom apartments that are being constructed within the shell of a Victorian house for Tollington Park, Pinsbury Park, Prices, still to be fixed, are likely to range between £30,000 and £30,000.

The most worrying aspect of the victim's case was the fact that two independent surveyors, the local authority and the huilding society surveyor had failed to spot any of the defects. The former hid behind such comments as "Only time will tell whether the work has been properly carried out."

The faults included a leaking roof, damp walls, a daogerous gas central heating boiler, indoor plaster used to make good ootside walls, an uncapped sewage drain under the kitchen sink and no damp-proof membrane under the concrete floors. An inner wall, when its plaster was stripped, was found to have been plugged with newspaper eod cardhoard. When the plasterboard was removed the wall fell down. The young buyer, hy then, was kiving in one unheated room.

Of course, the number of conversions covered by the scheme remains relatively low, and most, whether covered or oot, are of a high stan-dard. Judgiog by the experiences of the young woman in Finsbury Park, who had two surveyors, it is a waste of time engaging so-called experts, but one bopes that the majority of surveyors are not so unhelpful. Certainly where a development is oot covered by the N H B C I would counsel the engaging of a surveyor ing of a surveyor.

The trouble is that a really thorough survey involves serious dis-ruption to the home and few vendors (be they builders or owners) would welcome boles in the floor and walls.

There are, at present, some especially good conversions noder way and they appear to be popular with people seeking either retirement property or second homes.



Hawkhurst Court, near Petworth, West Sussex, a country mansion-being divided into four flats.

Jackson Stops and Staff is selling. The buildings date from 1788 and 10 two and three-bedroom apart-ments at Northlands House, near Chichester, a fine Georgian house standing in 212 acres of grounds which Mr Roger Penfold, of de-velopers Downland Properties, is landscaning and proposing to use landscaping and proposing to use to breed endangered species, includ-ing Przewalski's Horse, Congo Buffalo and the Scimitar Oryx.

The apartments at Northlands' House, which range in price hetween just under £50,000 and £92,500, all carry the N H B C six-year warranty. All have a garage. The location of the property makes it ideal, in my view, as a holiday or retirement investment and both agent and developer report interest from both 2CHOTS

Sheer economics of running large properties have forced most owners of them in Bath to seek smaller properties. One of the best currently nearing completion is at 14 Camdeo Crescent, the Grade I terrace designed by John Eveleigh and huilt in about 1780.

Apart from anything else, the cres-cent is blessed with one of the best views of this lovely Georgian town a town where every tree and lawn seems perfectly manicured and nearly every property is listed as of architec-

Mountford Construction, hased in Bath, is undertaking the work and local craftsmen like Keith Moyle, the plaster expert, are involved in the restoration. Storgis, in London, with Pritchard and Partners of Bath is offering the three grand apartments. The top floor apartment with two hadrons is rejected to 170 000 hadrons. bedrooms, is priced at £10,000 hut is understood to be under offer. My favourite was the first-floor flat, which has a raised whirlpool hath (for two) from which the cotire town can be viewed in unashamed luxury. There are two bedrooms, grand reception rooms and a small roof terrace. The price is £145,000. The ground floor apartment, which is even larger, is priced at £135,000. All three have garages, an area of gardeo and beautiful anthentic Georgian fireplaces which work tiful antheni which work.

Also in Bath is a conversion at 19/ 20 Great Pulteney Street, which is being undertaken with great style by Longs Residential, another local firm. were designed for Thomas Baldwin hy William Johnstone Pulteney as part of the 600-acre Bathwick Estate. A total of seven apartments is being built within the old houses, most with three bedrooms, and two have small roof terraces.

Most of the flats have reception rooms on a magnificent scale and the prices, though still to be assessed, are likely to reflect the amount of attention to architectural detail. They will probably range between £100,000 and £200,000.

In Arundel in West Sussex the firm In Arusdel in West Sussex the intro of Clustrons is offering seven apart-ments built by local developers Pengham Properties within the 19th-century Grade II Tower House, which was once a vicarage and more recently was used by agents for the Norfolk Estate.

All the apartments bave views of the River Arun and the top ones have views of the sea. Prices for the 29-year leases range from £45.000 for a studio up to between £85,000 and £95,000 for two-and three-bedfrom apartments. There is also a four-bedroom mews hoose, coverted from the stables and coachman's quarters, offered for £125,000.

Still in West Sossex, near Petworth, is a fine house within some splendid gardens called Hawkhurst Court. Recently a "crammer" and once the headquarters of the 2nd Divisioo Canadian Army, the mansioo and its stable block are being conserted stable processes anartments and verted ioto separate apartments and King and Chasemore is selling them as and when they are ready for occupation. All four flats within the stable block are already sold and those within the bouse itself are ocaring completion. A three-bedroom apart-ment with a 23-foot lounge is cur-rently offered for £152,500,

Io Dorset overlooking the River Stour and Christchurch Priory, the Bournemonth-based specialist Sandboarne Properties is converting the Victorian outbuildings at Wick Farm into 17 two-bedroom town houses. The main bouse is also being restored and will eventually sell for about £100,000. The towo houses, which will cost from £60,000, have fine views, either of the river mid priory or of Henristbury Head and the Isle of Wight Needles in the distance.

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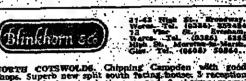
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rain-drenched L lanelli yesterday.

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PEARCE REVELS IN RAIN AS TOURISTS SLIDE

By JOHN MASON

Llanelli ... 19pts Australians ... 16

THE harder the rain fell the better Llanelli played against the Australians at Stradey Park yesterday. The poems to another famous victory over visitors from distant places are probably already in type.

The Australians demonstrated palpably that they cannot cope with or adjust to such conditions. Nor could they blunt the challenge of a team that swarmed after the ball with the

Pearce, a former Wales outside-half, who scored 15 points. Not only to the Australians did he present a well-nigh faultless example of wet-weather rugby—the clever kicking for position and of when and where to run the ball

Correct forecast

In a seasoo in which Lianelli have not been playing particularly well the result was sweet justification of Peter Morgan's contention that Lianelli would win if the players hegan to believe the players hegan to believe themselves.

That belief began among the That belief began among the forwards, mostly in the hack row where Cooper and Tony-Griffiths. the flankers, did not stop harrying, worrving, chasing, tackling and generally heing utter nuisances. That confidence swiftly spread to belf-backPearce and Jon Griffiths.

For the occasional visitor it difficult to understand why Jon Griffiths, the scrum-half, has not advanced to a bigb spot in the national rankings. His part in victory, though oo a lower key than that of Pearce, was essential.

I suspect that the referee, Fred Howard, an England panel member last season, probably influenced the result more than he would have wished. It was a difficult afternoon for all concerned, players and officials.

Off-side generosity

Mr Howard played advantage usefully, had the now-customary flag-waving assistance of the touchjudges, and while reasonably rece upon irritating fringing was probably more generous about off-side than the circumstances justified. Llanelli drew more benefit.

Ling's, Taunton, retained their unbeaten record in two tense matches. Coming from behind to beat Christ's Hospital 73. Brighton, dominating the lineant, who overcame Miffield 1712 in a superb contest of attack and counter-attack, both sides scoring three tries.

The ground was a second half.

A donr struggle came to life to the second balf when Easthourse coming from behind to beat Christ's Hospital 73. Brighton, dominating the lineant, defeated Easthourse 120 with a goal in each balf. The result was in donbt until the closing stages, although Brighton bad several near misses before half-time.

Whitgift took cootrol in the second half ngainst K C S, Wimble. drew more benefit.

In the early period the Australians won plenty of ball and with n penalty goal by Black, who also converted a well-taken try hy Burke, the tourists jumped to n 90 lead. In the same period Gravelle and Pearce missed kicks at goal.

overcame Millield 17-12 in a superb contest of attack and counterattack, both sides scoring three tries.

The Anstralian try was a promise of heter thingo: a high kick by Walker ended with the gallant Gravelet heing harked to the ground Anstralia were given the ground Anstralia were given the scrum and Barke, taking the long pass checked in middeld and plunged on to the line.

Remarkahly, the manner of scoring, the ntack from short range, was not repeated. Instead a variety of handling raido from long range were attempted and all came to grief, no motter some of the good work involved.

Pearce drove hie opponents overcame Millield 17-12 in a superb contest of attack and counterattack, both sides scoring the strices of attack and counterattack, both sides scoring the strices.

The ground was very wet for Trent's visit. to Welbeck and peakly gallact the issue of the ground Anstralia were given the ground Anstralia were given the ground Barke, taking the bounded the issue of \$t\$. Joseph's Aeademy, who some in favour of Trent, who recorded their loth victory in succession.

Lineout dominance

Epsom had mother hig win 41-0, against \$t\$ John'o, Leatherhead, scoring most of their points in the last quarter. A fine display by the Dulwich back row contributed strongly to a 10-6 victory who the given Rugby's cored first against Kent Aspiriled Milton Abbey team, strong in the pack and at half-but strongly to a 10-6 victory. The tries in a 15-10 success against and three losses against schools.

fervour of enraged bulls.

Victory by a goal, try and three penalty goals to a goal, try, and two penalty goals was a forthright statement of how the game is a few of the first half, Llanelli surged to victory and glory with 16 points in the second balf. Throughout it was pouring.

Though three kicks at goal

was a forthright statement of how the game is played in these parts. of how a great deal can be created from very little.

The mastermind was Garv Pearce a former Wales outside.

First the touch-judges intervoned—a strav boot—and, second. Australia joined the ruck from the wrong side.

—the clever kicking for position and of where and where to runthe ball.

The Australians, in comparison, were naive—enthusiastic and naive for all that. Neither Hawker por Black could decide the mark of what was possible on such a day.

If of the wrong side.

Pearce, helped by Ellis, who upset another ill-judged Australian attack, swooped in at the coroer. He converted his own the freedom of Llanelli was his for the asking. It was also a splendid farowell appearate of what was possible on such a day.

Black pegged Llanelli back

Black pegged Llanelli back briefly with a second penalty (off-sidol, and at the end Hanley, set up by Hawker, did well to reach the right-hand corner for a try. But the damage had bee done. Lianelli.—M. Gravelle; I. Evans. R. Gravell. P. Morgan (capl.), E. Ellis; G. Pearre, J. Griffiths; A. Backanan, K. Towniev, L. Delaoev, R. Thomas, R. Corpelias, K. Griffiths, J. Cooper, M. Lyach.

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REPRESENTATIVE. — Middlener Clubs v Civil Service (Osterley 2-30).

Schools Rugby Review

By Our Schools Rugby Correspondent

King's, Taunton retain record

decisive score was a pushover by the Dulvich pack early in the second half.

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The latest success was by a

Rugby Commentary

hour of advance; it was

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With apologies to Charles Dickens, the lale of these two

Coaches concerns Alan Bedford Jones (Australia), who on Saturday, with the wholehearted help of IS dedicated players, confronts Wales at Cardiff, and Richard Greenwood (England).

Jones, a former schoolmoster turned businessman and aspiring politician, presents on urbane but forthright front to the world: "Ah, ah ves . Wolcy Thal's the maich after Llanelli, isn'i it? The third of the four Tests we're bere to win."

amused Aussies

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Ability to listen

Bul Jones, whose obvious enjoyment of a word or so has destroyed the pretensions of rugby reporters such as myself who thought they had a reasonable shorthand note, is nothing like as blissfully overhearing as some statements altributed to him might indicate.

There is, among the forcefully spoken declarations of intent and opinion, an underlying respect for the opposition which has been fuelled by shrewd assessment beforehand, the willingness to ask questions, the ability to

By JOHN MASON

Rugby in Wales

BRIDGEND LOSE TWO KEY MEN

By DAVID GREEN

BRIDGEND, whose patchy form this season was emphasised by their un-certain 12-9 Schweppes Weish Cup win at Treorchy on Saturday, face further problems caused by the loss of two experienced second row forwards in Lynn Davies and Roy Evans.

Davies, a most capable for-ward with the ability to perform well in a number of posi-tions, has decided to return to Tonyrefail after a career with Bridgend encompassing 264

Roy Evans, 50, the only specialist middle jumper in the Bridgend squad, broke a leg in two places during the 10-5 win over Neath 11 days ago and there must be a question mark over his future. Roy Evans, 30, the

Options limited

New Zealand reminder from

Bridgend's options are now severely limited. They have in post emergencies used Billy How at the froot and moved No. 8, Gareth Williams, forward to jump at No. 4, but this can only be n short term solution.

Daunting task for

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struggling Oxford

OXFORD, struggling to match Cambridge's rich promise in the build-up to the University Match at Twickenham on Dec. 11, face another potentially

unequal contest against Major Stanley's XV, a cosmopolitan inter- South-East Rugby national team, at Iffley Road this afternoon.

While Cambridge meet Mickey Steele-Bodger's XV. which includes seven old Light Blues, Oxford, with out a first-class wio. confront players from Scotland, Ireland, Wales, New Zealand and Japan as well as England.

Sundry changes vesterday scarcely weakened Stanley's, with Bristol's Alan Morley, the world record tryscorer and Moseley's Steve Boyle replacing Moss Finn and Donal Lenihan, injured Ireland players.

Cambridge have beaten Cardiff. Richmond and Blackheath, clubs with wins over Oxford this term, but they are still without Mark Bailey, their captain and England wing, and Jon Eltison, the No. 8.

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SPONSORS FOR SEVEN COUNTIES

By BILL DAY

OFFICIALS of the Seven Counties' Merit Table have landed one of the biggest sponsorships in a English junior rugby, Lombard Shipping are to pump £25,000 into the Seven Counties' operation over the next five seasons.

Seven Counties officials are still locked in discussions with the RFU over the distribution of prize money but this season's wieners can expect to collect at least 2750, with the runners-up receiving about 2600.

David Leslie, a Seven Counties' spokesman, said last night: "It couling to bave come at a better time. The cost of running rugby has never been higher."

Best start

His long term aim is to per suade the RFU to offer the Merit Table's winning club entry to the prestigione John Player Special Cup. Sidemp currently lead the 13-strong table with three straights wins, followed by newcomers Askeans on 85-5 per cent, with Havant and Southend joint third with 80 per cent.

Mill Hill's 12 victories in 13 Mill Hill's 12 victories in 13 matches represents their bests start since 1966. The North-London cluh's progress has been stimulated by the return of Christ Garland and Pet Smythe from Saracens, and Pani Dacey (Rossilyo Park).

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By DONALD SAUNDERS

_ Southampton ... 1 Queens Park Rangers ... 1

SOUTHAMPTON and Queens Park Rangers will resume their quest for a place in the Milk Cup quarter-finals on the plastic surface at Loftus Road next Tuesday; following their failure to settle this fourth round tie at the rainsoaked Dell last night.

As Rangers had failed to score in their previous four games, they caunot have felt too confident about breaking this dismal sequence against Southampton,

drove home a penalty wide of the Icaping Shilton's outstretched left hand.

This was Raogers' first goal since Gregory knocked Aston Villa out of the previous rnuod of this competition at Loftus Road three weeks ago. Williams, Southampton's can-Williams, Southampton's cap-tain, was the culprit. In turn, he



Joe Jordan . . . bold efforts for Southampton.

who have been undefeated in England since early September.

Yet the Londoners moved in front after 35 minutes, when Fenwick, their capiain.

Arove home a penalty wide will amount the server of steady rain had left the pitch almost waterlogged. Consequently players could not be certain whether the ball would skid over the sodden surface or come to an abrupt halt in ooe of the deeper pools.

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Williams in this case unwisely altempting a hack pass, immediately sensed that it would be taken by the alert Banoister before it could reach Shilton's safe hands and decided all be could do was to whip the Rangers' striker'a legs from under him.

ing Hncker.
Southamptoo's equaliser came in the 63th minute. Wallace began the move with a cross from the right which was headed towards the line by Armstrong. Although Hucker got bis hands to the hall it spun away from him and Curtis promptly placed in in the oet.

FA Cup Replays

Taylor's double puts Exeter on the rack

By TREVOR WILLIAMSON

NICKY IRONTON. Enfield's long-serving defender, broke the deadlock in a squelchy FA Cup first round replay in which the lively Gola League side kept Jeff Wood. City's goalkeeper, extra husy in non-ston with the lively had been pulled down by North.

As Wednesday relaxed on their extra husy in non-ston with the lively lead. Luton had been pulled down by North. KETTERING his skill early on when a searching centre forced him off his line to save, despite the efforts of Ashford and Taylor.
Continuous rain made footholds precarious and possession a lottery, and put the emphasis on long, first time-passing.
Enfield adapted the quicker and, just before the goal to the 39th minute, Wood was forced into a smert save from Cox, which he managed at the second attempt, and to thewart another

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By A Special Correspondent Bournemonth ... 3 . Kettering ... 2

BOURNEMOUTH. goals down to Kettering ioside 30 mioutes, fought back to reach the second round of the FA Cup with the winner coming from an

Bournemouth goalkeeper John Smoulders had hoped for a hox of 50 clears fra mhis manager for keeping eight ronserutive "clean sheets" was soon to be

Keith Alexander on the first for Kettering after 25 minutes and set up the mountunity for Billy teffrey to make it 20 three

ilewever. Bournemouth kept gning torward and came back into the game with goals from Bobby Savace after 51 minutes and Colin Russell four minutes from half-time. Bouenemonth went through a sleegesh shell at the start of the second half and Kettering took the initiative again.

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Schools Soccer

under him.

Until then, Southampton had adapted to the conditions as well as could he expected and had played seasible football, even thaugh, like so many other Pirst Oivision teams, they theded to fall into Raagers' offside trap.

So only ance in the first half did they look seriously like scoring, when Jordan forced his way past Fenwick into the penaky hox, thee drove his shot at the advaocing Hucker.

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advaocing Hucker.

The rain fell even more beavily after the interval making conditions still more difficult. Williams sent a well-judged pass into the penalty box where Jordan collected the ball safely, then drovo it against the logs of the advaocing Hucker.

Hill disappoints

But Luton's midfield was most disappointing. especially Hill, and it was no sorprise when the Yorkshire side scored a secood goal in the 55rd minote.

LUTON

ARE SOON

By PETER KEELING

Sheffield Wednesday 4,

Lutou 2

out of the Milk Cup as

their Yorkshire rivals reached the quarter-finals for the third successive

Too lightweight, apart from the cumbersome figure of Droy. to cause any serious problems to Sheffield Wednesday t b e

struggling soutbern team were

But they seemed to have every right to feel aggrieved at the manner of the all-important opening 16th-minute goal, a pen-alty by Blair after Droy had been judged to bayo pushed Chapman.

soon two goals down.

HAT-TRICK of penal-

ties by former Asloo a midfielder. Andy

shot Luton Town

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goal in the 53rd minote.

Lyoos headed on a pass from Smith and after Chapman's shot had heen charged dowo and delenders had chances to clear, Marwood reacted quickest to score an opportunist goal.

Luton's night of disaster continued wheo a linesman intervened to award another penalty to the 55rd minute, this time for a bandling offence by Donaghy after a centre by Shelton. Blair stepped up again to make it 50.

Blair went toto the record-

Wood. City's goalkeeper, extra husy in non-stop rain. Wood was called on to show its chill early on when a coarch.

Shelheld W.—Hodee; Olivet, Shirt-laf, Smith, Lynns, Wothington, Merwood, Blair, Varndi, Chapman, Shelton. Shelton.
Laton.—Fingley; Breaker. Turner. North. Dros. Donagby, Hill, Steig, Elijott, Bunn, Hilaire.

ALDERSHOT COAST HOME

By A Special Correspondent Aldershot 4

which he managed at the second attempt, and to thwart another effort from Taylor.

But he could do little with the 50-yard shot from Ironton, which took a deflection off a defender.

Enfield, revelling after that Ironton goal, scored twice in five minutes early in the second half ta take a giant stride toward a second raund date with Millwall. The first came after 55 minutes when Ashford took a smart pass from Caoper. He went down the wing and centred accurately for Taylor to score with a header. Five minutes later the pair worked a carbon copy goal and again Taylor gave Wood, who appeared for Enfield in preseason friendlies, no chance from close range. Newport County 0 SAD Newport slumped to their heaviest defeat of the scason when they were bowled out of the FA Cup by Aldershot in a rain soaked first round replay

at the Recreation Ground last night. Aldershot started with plenty of fire despite heavy rain and rocked Newportw ith two goals in the first 35 minutes.

A shocking clearance from Newport goalkeeper Mark Kendall faond Banton who hammered in bis eighth goal of the season in the 11th minute, and Folcy rattled in the second after 200d work by McDopald and

Continues ILLFIELD continued to show good form and made a decisive start against Wartickshire U-19 Schools. Scoring a nearly goal. Millfield dominated after the interval and hended goals. In the second balf and finally game Chigwell drew 22 with Highgate while King Edward's Whittey played a 1-1 draw with Westminster. Canterbury, 15-1 with A. Bedevi and B. Hazard scoring five goals Lancing won an enterval and hended goals. Continues Continues Whittey played a 1-1 draw with Westminster. Continues Continues Continues One of the continues Continues One of the continues Continue Malvern's winning run continues

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scoring a nearly goal. Millfield dominated after the interval and headed goals from J. Hill daming the first part of the last minute.

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Extra time win

Dr Challoner's GS dominated the second half against Sir William Herschel GS and scored

Marvern chalked up their lith were est of 12 marches this term. In which it they have scored 66 [201], when they have scored 67 [201], when they have scored 68 [201], when they have scored 69 [201], when they have scored 6

Watford hit three in 17 minutes

By ROGER MALONE

Watford ... 4 West Bromwich Albiou ... 1 WATFORD's lust for Cup success, deriving fromseason's march to Wembley in the FA Cup, took them purposefully into the Milk Cup quarter-finals last-night despite West Bromwich Albion's early lead.

Albian were first to prosper in the tricky cooditions—a sodden pitch and heavy rain. During several smart moves involving Hunt, his mishit sbot was pumped bome after three minutes by David Cross.

Eric Gates, who hit the bar during early Ipswich pressure, and (right) John

Aldridge, whose mobility was a big factor in Oxford's attacking threat.

minutes by David Cross.

Themsan, miscueing hia clase range effart after Hunt supplied tho pass, could have increased the Midland side lead before Rostran signalled Watford's recovery. He hurst through and Godden was required to make a superh save to turn Reilly's header for a corner.

But saoa Watford's capacity to get a lot of players into attacking positians brought three goals in a 17 minutes speel. Barnes placed an ahlique free kick inta the hay and as numeraus hadies stretched far it, the lanky Reilly's head gat the scoring touch.

Several limes Luton came close to cracking the Wednesday off-side trap. They had obviously worked on a plan in training: Stein looked sharp and husy while Buno was also using the hall well. an anique free kick into the have and as numerous hadies stretched far it, the lanky Reilly's head got the scoring touch.

Lucky goal

Then Blissett scored a typical Wattard goal When Sinnati hit an instaot long holl out of defence. Blissett was accelerating ton to it, held nff Robertson's challenge and slid the ball into Blissett's path hut his shot skidded wide. Albion were shrwing but seldom as an attacking force, and fell further hehind after to minutes, contained an element of a fortunate. His 20 yard drive, after a veritable blitz an the visitors' goal, needed a defiection.

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EVERTON BEATEN Paut Wilkinson scored an 89th-minnte goal to give Secood Division Grimsby a shack 14 win over First Division leaders Evertoo in the Milk Cup at Goodison Park last might.

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The ability of Barnes and Blissett to turn defeoders at clase quarters and accelerate, despite the slippery surface, continoed to pose Alhion problems. Several visitors' tempers became overheated and bookings arrived for Robertson, McKenzie and Thompson.

YESTERDAY'S

SOCCER

RESULTS ...

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Fulham crushed by lowly Carlisle

Carlisle ... 3 Fulham ... 0

CARLISLE, fourth from the bottom of the Second Division, proved far superior to Loodon rivals Fulham, who were denied any opportunity to develop any rhythm at Brunton Park last night.

After only five mioutes John Cooke, playing in his first full game on loan from Sunderland. lined up a 20-yard chance for Don O'Riordan, though the shot was narrowly over the har it demonstrated O'Riordan's sharp-

Oess.

The solld defender, last night playing in midefild, went close after 14 minutes. But he was finally successful in the Zith Everten (0) 6 Grimsby (0) -26,298 Wilkinson Malcolm Poskett chested down

Malcolm Poskett chested down on the edge of the area for a well-directed, 15-yard shot from O'Riordan which gave Carlisle only their 11th goal of the season.

Peyton in place Peyton in place

Poskett. Carlisle's top scorer last season, had wasted an early chance, shooting straight at Fulham goalkceper Gerry Peyton. But he nearly made amends in the 35rd mioute when he turned on the hall to draw a fine save from Peyton, with the Fulham man palming over from Poskett's 30-yard attempt.

Carlisle continued an the affensive in the second half and with 57 minutes gone, O'Riordan again posed a serious threat His hard, low shot was gathered by Peyton after Mick Halsall teed up the ball on the edge of the area.

A minute leter, however.

A minute later, however, Carlisle succeeded in extending their lead. Dave VcAughtrie's shot from near the corner of the sixyard hox look an nykward bnivnce which helped it not Porten. past Peyton. Halsall ma—de it an emphatic Haisall ma—de it an emphatic win with an Seminute road on his home debut, shooting in easily from five vards. Though the win was a cond one fur Carlisle, the attendance definitely was not. At 2.994, it was their lowest Leagune gate of the season.

Carlele United. — McKeller: Balob Mr Unibrie. Ashursi, O'Reiniden. Mr Arther. Shoulder, Halsall, Poskell. Berton, Cooke. Birbon. Cooke.
Fullberg. — Pryton: Parker. Carr.
Marshail. Hopkins. Lock. Reservot.
Wilson. Copey. Houghton, Lewington.

TELFORD THROUGH Tolford, of the Gala League proved too strong for Lincoln. of the Third Divisin, with a 2-1 F A Cup replay win. They are now away to Preston in the second round.

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PROGRAMME. MILK CUP.-4th Rd

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GREAT MELLS WESTERN LGE—
Premier Div.: Minehead v Mangothied

Play-offn (2.15): arrusel v Keni; Earl Arque v Surrey. F.A. COLVITY VOUTH CUP.—2nd Rd: Carubs v Suffor volume. F.A. VOUTH CUP.—1nt Rd Replay: Orient volton. WID-WEEK LGE. — Bourn-mouth v Persibura.

ESFA INTER-COUNTY U19. —
Leich & Meibre (Holwell, 2,30); Superv Kent (Leich).

Exeter Falcons will race in the National League next year. After an unsuccessful season in the British League, the team has been bought by Colin Hill, a local husinessman.

North American Commentary

Zondervan blow for game Oxford

By MICHAEL CALVIN Ipswich 2 * Oxford 1

OXFORD, the most consistent team in the Football League, were condemned to a rare defeat by Romeo Zondervan's second-half goal at Portman

Road last night, which earned Ipswich a quarter- Basketball final place in the Milk Cup.

Ipswich, the latest First Division side obliged to risk their reputation against the Second Division leaders, quickly discovered the qualities behind Oxford's run of only one defeat in 52 only one defeat in

With the recalled Putney an industrious influence in difficult floor. conditions they were unlucky that their intelligent initial pressure produced only a 20-yard drive hy Gates which cannoned to safety off the cross-

Bit Oxford replied when an unchallenged Rhoades Brown header hit the foot of a post and they remained undaunted whon, in the 28th minute, Sunderland flicked on Burley's right-wing cross for D'Avray to nod in his third Cup goal of the season. Oxfords attacking threat, emphasised by the mobility of Aldridge, could not be denied and within three minutes Brock had provided a memorable equaliser. His options were limited when he rereived a crossfield pass from Rhoades-Brown yet his 25-yard drive dew in off the far post with Cooper motionless.

Hardwick excels

It was the type of wholehearted entertainment which made one forget the driving rain and Ipswich should have regained the lead when Sunderland forced n marvellous reflex save from Hardwick and, from the resulting corner, bad n header cleared off the line by Langan.

Oxford's measured response to the challenge, onderlined with McDonald's free kick grazing the crossbar, was so impressive that it was a sorprise when they fell behind in the 66th minute.

Not even a side with such renowned powers of recavery cauld survive that blow, although Cooper had age moment af alarm when he was forced to tip Trewick's deflected shat over the bar.

TODAY'S SOCCER

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F A CUP.-1st Rd Replays

Speedway

FALCONS ON MOVE

SPOTLIGHT ON FLOOR

By RICHARD TAYLOR

THE most expensive star in THE most expensive star in tomorrow evening's World Championship match hetween England and Czechoslovakia will not be any of the players, but the £30.000 wooden court floor

floor.

The sprung floor is being used for all Channel 4 televised matches this season and made its debut at last week's Kellogg's Cup quarteroficial between Warriagton end Solent.

By tomorrow morning the floor will have arrived at the Granby Halls, Leicester, in its 20-ton trafler and a team of eight then face a six-hour assembly job.

Peter Draper, of the Basketball Association, says: "The door provides the best possible surface for the sport and makes it possible for us to stage top grade international events such as world championship games or even Europeao Cup linals.

The Association received 50

PALMER MOVES ON Geoff Palmer. 53, Wnives lang-serving defender. is to join Burnley for £5.000. In 14 years al Molyneux, Palmer made 580 league appearances after making his debut against Birmingham in Oct, 1973.

BADDELEY BEST NOT **ENOUGH**

By D. J. RUTNAGUR ZHAO JIANHUA, China's leading men's singles player, last night beat S. Baddeley, main stay of England' in the sixth international at Woking to finish the series unbeaten. a feat emulated by Martin Dew and Gillian Gilks, Eugland's donbles pair. The win by Dew and Gills, one of their easiest in he series, came with England two down. Fiona Eliott having lost the

came with England two down. Fiona Elijott having lost the first of two women's singles to Chen Minhuz.

The clash between Baddeley. The clash between Baddeley. England's No. 2, and Zhea Jianhua, was their second in the series and, like the first in the opening match, it went to three games. Although the young Chincese left-bander won the final game to five hewill look back on last night's rabber as the most testing of the tour.

Zhao felt his stamion was heavily taxed when deciding against setting in 15-15 in the second game. Earlier in that game, he had suffered in run of unforced errors unquestionably induced by fatigue.

Nevertheless, to finish the match on such a high note against a more experienced opponent reflected admirably on the Chinese youngster. As for Baddeley, who had a poor match at Bournemouth on Monday he played at his best.

However, Zhao touched great beights in artistry and deception, invariably setting the better of Baddeley in duels at the net.

For one so young Zhao was

championship games or even decreased the special of the floor from the Sports Council, while Channel 4 are also contribotiog to the trunolog costs.

It is made from 10 tona of European beech and comes in 600 panels, replacing the carpet floor panels, replacing the pace of the floor panels, replaced the bouncing ball.

Walkers Crisps, Leicester, the best supported team in the country, went top of Oivision One with Sunday night's 108-97 win at Telford. Their current success and the inclusion of Paul James. Clyde Vaughan and Steve O'Shea in England's team should prinduce a crowd of at least 2.500.

Bolton have been expelled from the Anglo-Scottish Cuo Intrafiling, to arrange their hume, fixtures salisfactorily in the North West group.

European Soccer

Juventus manager is under fire

By-MICHAEL CALVIN

CIOVANNI TRAPATTONI, the great survivor of Italian football, is in danger of being sacrificed to sopporters, reared on the principle of Juventus

superiority. A traumatic 2-1 defeat by Toriao, which condemned the Italian champions to their worst League position for 15 years, has placed dauoting demands on his natural flair for self-preser-

vation.

Mr Trapationi during nine years as Juventus manager, has leacned that defeat in the Turin derby is an unpardonable calamity. The fana duly responded on Sunday by ahusing him with such ferocity that police were called in.

The newer brokers in the heart try mat pouce were called in.
The power brokers in the boardrnom remained coospicunusly
silent as oewspaper headlines
boomed out their suspicions
that Mr Trapattoni will soon
be sacked.

Platini blunders

And Michel Platini flew off to join France's preparations for tomorraw's World Cup tie against Bulgaria with questions: being asked shout his contribotion for Juveotus. He scred in the first half but wasted several chances before Aldo Serena's last minute winner prampted the inquests. Profound pessimism is, of course, the traditional reluge of a football manager—and in the case of Udo Lattek it has been justified.

Superficially Mr Latick has little reason to fret. His Bayern Munich team are clear leaders of the Bundesliga, are European Cnp quarter-finalists, and money is available to play the traosfer market. Yet at every opportunity he chooses to intono: "Wo are not as good as all that ... and the others are not that bad oither."

Left speechless

Obviously his players were convinced by the propaganda. Their ineptness at unrated Baver Leverkusen, punished by a 3-0 defeat, was such that it rendered the veteran manager speechless. John Toaback and Terry Venables. unusually articulate British managerial exports, are sharing success.

sharing success.

The attacking principles Mr
Toshack has introduced at
Sparting Lisbon wore underlined when they defeated
Sporting Braga 8-1, Manuel
Pernandes scoring three times.

Barcelona's 7-1 victory at Malagn
— cemented by goals from
Bernd Schuster and Steve
Archibald—was less spectacular. But Mr Venables need only
produce the league table, which
shows Barcelona four points
clear of Valencia, to answer
the sniping which is a daily
ritual in Spanish soccer.

Gridiron fans left in the lurch

The basic issue was simple enough. Mr Davis wanted to move his highly-successful club from Oakland to the lush commercial pusture of Southern California.

A MERICAN celebration of the rights of private enterprise has just dealt a severe hlow to the idea that a professional sports organisation owes any loyalty to the fans who fill the stadium.

The Supreme Court rejected an appeal hy the National Foothall League against a Federal Court finding in favour of the Los Angeles Raiders and club owner, Al Davis. The league have also been ordered to pay the Raiders £37,000,000.

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By JAMES LAWTON

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Dwyer back

at Haydock

Mark Dwyer, who has oot riddeo since dislocating his shoulder at Southwell on Ang. 27, hopes to be passed fit by the racesourse doctor at Haydock Park today in order to resame on Strands of Gold in the Rillinge Novices' Hurdle. Dwyer, 21, returned to his native Ireland for surgary on the injured shoulder, which has troubled him for almost a year.

season.

Offshore changes are on the way

THE Royal Ocean Racing Chub, one of the more progressive of yachtiog organisations in Britain, is to introduce a number of interesting new short-course offshore contests next

Book Reviews

The changes, as a result of HISTORY OF ncreasing criticism over the more traditional weekend races of around 250 miles. **BATTLES OF** will be apparent from the start of the 1965 programme. For though the opcoing race, ATLANTIC from Lymington to Cherbourg, is oot osw, the second, replacing the traditional Scine Bay race, will be one of the N.w., short-course events hat the floish has still to be decided. Already decided is the course

TWO yachting books just published and likely to prore, uorsually. fioish has still to be decided.

Already decided is the course for the De Goingand Bowl race—
also the first of eight Admiral's Cup trial events in June t—
syill be from Gowes to the Solent via Poole. Portland, Weymouth Bay and St Catherine's Point.

The Morgan Cup. acother major offshore event in the British calendar, will be decided next year over a course from Cowes to Exmouth and Dartmouth before returning to the Soleot. as readable to the noncommitted as the fanalic, deal with the history of the singlehanded transatlantic race, and speed sailing, writes Tony Fairchild Singlehanded (Ehury Press, £12.95) is the official story of £12.95) is the official story of the race run every four years between Plymouth and Newport. Rhode Island, by the Royal Western Yacht Club, and most famous of the short-baoded ocean-racing clasics.

Beantifully illustrated, it includes contributions from such as Atistair Cooke, Christopher Brasher and Libby Purve, inicial editor with Trevor Grove of this comprehensive account, of the race since it was first two in 1960 by the late Sie Francis Chichester.

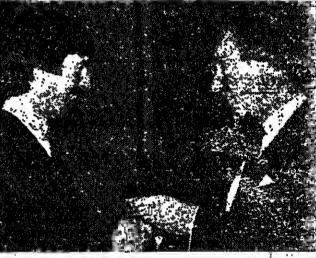
Format unchanged

But the RORC, who expect as many as 12 new yachts to be built to compete for places in the Admiral's Cup team of 1985, are to keep unchanged the formal for the international team series, run biconially and wou in 1985, by West Germany.

Meanwhile, the first recipient yesterday of the yacht racing section of the pew silk Cup pautical awards was Edward Warden-Owen, the his successes with Luder in the J24 world and national championships in Britain last summer.

Format unchanged

Rare professionalism



receives his Silk Cut award from Neil Macfarlane, the Sports Minister, yesterday.
PICTURE: FAUL ARMICER

Show Jumping

Ruping seeks repeat success in qualifier

MICHAEL RUPING, Germany's show-jumping doctor, appears to have timed to perfection his attempt to gain a repeat success io Berlio's qualifying round for the

gain a repeat success io Berlio's quantying roots.

Volvo World Cup. which he won in 1983 on Silbersee.

Ruging 35 whn has reached the spert's international elite shelfs in the last fior years was third in the first of the 12 qualifiers at Amsterdam and won lest Sunday's Grand Prix in Hanover.

One of the tallest international riders at well over 6ft, he was lest which fortunately were oot

One of the tallest inlernational riders at well over 6ft, he was the best-placed European in last April'a World Cup final, where he finished fourth behind Mario Deslauriers, the young Caoadiao. it was surrounded by fire eo, which fortunately were needed.

Hanover arrivals

SPARKLING JENNY IP. Barrett, B. Hollinsbead, 4 10-9

B.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Yank Brown. 4 Insharran, 5 Supreme Bid, E Michael Whilaker was second in Amsterdam, and will be hoping to prove a point further in Sunday's World Cop round, Last FORM Guide.—Supreme Bid was beaten 61 when 3rd to Dover (gave 778) at year the Berlin organisars recarred 12m Nos 10 (good). Insharran was leading when u.r. in ruce two by Winart Iver 10th) at Bangor 12m 80rl Nov 8 (soft) and over/dusty was beaten 2'al when 3rd to Voyani (gave 778) at Wolverhumptum (2m) Oct 31 (good). Bir Healt was beaten 2014 when 5th to Hand Over (gave 518) at Westerby (2m) Nov 2 (good). Kellet was 10th of 14 to Hatters (gave 5th) at Westerby 12½m Noe 2 (good). Kellet was 10th of 14 to Hatters (gave 5th) at Westerby 12½m Noe 2 (good). Kellet was 10th of 14 to Hatters.

INISHARRAN (s preferred to Supreme E(0)

Michael Whitaker, Malcolm Pyrah, Harvey Smith, David

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By TONY FAIRCHILD

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Edward Warden-Owen, winner of the 124 class-

By ALAN SMITH in Berlin

16 LEFT IN HENNESSY . The 18 acceptors for Saturday's Hennessy Cognac Gold Cop to be run at Newbury arc:

Four-day Acceptors

1.50. HENNESSY COGNAC GOLD CUP (H'cap Ch! Penaky Vaina flu, 08) 5'4m 82y 1-31 Barrough Hiji Lad, Mrs J. Pinman 8 12-0 ... J. Françome 0.F1 Dromingan E. Il (Fort) (fri-10 11-5 ... Mr F. Codd

COURSE SPECIALISTS WORCESTER

WAYWARD LAD TO OUTCLASS A KINSMAN

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

WAYWARD LAD has the mid-season target of becoming the first horse ever to win Kempton Park's King George VI 'Chase three times. His prospects of accomplishing that feat will be clarified at Haydock Park today.

Some fear that Wayward Lad's deplorable running in the Cheltenham Gold Cup last spring may have signalled the start of his decline, but it came so

COURSE CORR.

Farmer, tackles the 2.45 race.

Advance Official Geing: GOOD

1.15: OARSMAN NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. I) £769 212m (25)

12.45: FRED RIMELL MEMORIAL NOVICES' CHASE (Div. I) Penalty Value £2,185 212m (11 declared)

1. 0-Stratbearn

(nap)

Voice Of Progress 2.36—STABFEN (nup)

Str Lucky 3.0—Sir Lucky

Yank Brown 3.36—Sparkling Jamay

abruptly after an otherwise ance, and his overnight with fine season that the theory drawal from the Standard Life Handtap Chase gives Voice of Handtap Chase gives Voice of aton-

opponents in the Edward Hanmer Mamorial Handicap 'Chase.

The four most recent runnings of this race before its cancellation through frost last season, were all woo by the now-decrased Silver Buck for the Dickinsoo stable.

stable.

Its weights-raoge is limited to

21th and A Kinsman is Wayward Lad's only rival oot required
to carry more than the handicapper originally gave him.

A Kinsman's greatest triumpha have come at the last two Cheltenham March meetings, He who the Waterford Crystal Stayers' Hurdle there in 1985 and the Sun Alliance 'Chase last season.

A Kinsman is mart cough on courses other than Chelten-ham, hot the class and polished jumping of Wayward Lad (nap) should help him prevail.

Badsworth Boy is not quite ready for his seasonal respect.

HOTSPUR
12.45—Play The Knave
1.15—Wiosor Bond
1.45—Goldeo Friend
2.15—Patrick's Fair
2.45—Safiron's Dengater

15—Country Ageot 45—Sotion Prince

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When II

HOTSPUR

1.50—Big Brown Bear 2. 0—WAYWARD LAD

1. 0-Strathearn

is hard to accept.

Tests taken after Chelienbam showed nothing irregular and the Dickinson family remain mystified by Wayward Lad's performance.

He has never wun on that course hut the view that he dislikes Cheltenham ignores some highly creditable races he has run there.

No such theory cas be advanted about Haydock Park hecouse this is among the 16 courses on which Wayward Lad has gained his 23 wins.

Sharpened up by a recent success over two ageing non-entities at Wincaoton, Wayward Lad hos four coocedes weight to bis four day's priocipal supporting race.

auccess in the Schweppes Gold Tropby.

Ra Nova's opponents may include Bajan Sunshine, the much improved Statesmanship and See You Then, favourite for the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle wheo runger up to Northero Game at Cheltenham in March.

STATE OF GOING Advance official going for tomorrow's meetings: Handock Park, "mood to soil": Kernolon Park, Tamoon, "good."

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT RAYDOCK PARK, 1.0 Stratheam; 1.30 Only For Lave; 2.0 Voywerd Ladi: 2.50 Exarten; 3.0 Pacifiete; 3.50 Exarten; 3.0 Pacifiete; 3.50

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS
ALL ENGAGEMENTS ideadi: Strike
Latky, Duty Ocno, Garrison Hick,
Spirit of Hist, Stormborn, Son of a
Gonner, Nice Valley.

FURM
1.15—Play The Knavs
1.15—Jolly Mse
1.45—Silent Eche
2.15—Marshall Key
2.45—Dr Pepper
5.15—Tarian Trades
3.45—Sutton Prince

capitalise on an 181b TODAY'S HAYDOCK PARK SELECTIONS concession by Voice Of Progress in today's Stan-dard Life Handicap 'Chase (2.50) at Haydock Park. FORM 1. 0-STRATHEARN 1,50—Big Brown Bear 2. 0—Waywaro Lao

Peter Easterhy's gelding has yet to win over a distance as far as two and a half miles hut ran as if he would appreciate a return to this trip when fourth to Restless Shnt at Cheltenham ROTSPUR'S DOUBLE.-Woyward Lad and Voice of Pengress
TRNY STAFFORD.-Wyford 112.43, Worcester) ast time. Jumping well throughout that opponents in the Edward Hanmer st Newbury, hrings Ro Nova hack Mamorial Handicap 'Chase, Io the scene of his February The four most recent runnings auccess in the Schweppes Gold two-mile contest. Starten was tapped for apeed when the page

Course Notes & Hints

By Our Course Correspondent STARFEN* looks set to

quickened after the third-last ful humper-race form to his lence, but stayed on strongly to be braten six lengths.

Voice of Progress, third to Half lasharren. Voice of Progress, third to Half

Starfen is Best of the Day

Voice of Progress, third to Half
Free in Cheltenham's Mackeson
Gold Cup after a promising reappearance behind Observe at
Newbury, has a leading chance
despite top-weight of list 7th,
but Starlen is fancied to get the
better of David Nicholson's sixyear-old in what could develop
into a "match."

Strathearn has sound claims to
the Weaverbam Novices' Hurdle
beaten on hio reappearance at
Towester, is fancied for the
Bryn Handicap Hurdle (30).

Strathearn found Sharp and
Ready (five times a wioner this
season! Iwo lengths too good on

better of Darid Nicholson's six-year-old in what could develop into a "match."

Sparkling Jeany, who showed promise in National Hunt flat races last season, is expected to make a successful hurdling debut in the Billings Novices Hurdle 15.30), Yank Brown also has use-

HOTSPUR'S 'TWELVE' Varyward Lad 2.0 cHardock Pa Valer of Frogress 2.30 tHard kt, are horses hard in Hosto rive to Follow espaged today.

C. Hawkins

S.P. FORECAST: 4-6 Wayward La0, 11-4 A Klasman, S Omepromise, 10

Scot Lane, 12 imperial Black,

FORM GUIDE—Wayward Lad bent Romany Coupt Beyon by 101 in 3-runner race at Wincanion (2m 50) Nov 1 (good to firm). A Kinamian was besten 31 by Door Laith (rec 5th) ut Sandown (3m 1189) Nov 3 (firm). See Lane was besten 491 when 5th of 0 Sulshows to Righthand Man (level) of Cheltenham (31m) Nov 10 (soft). Imperial Black was besten, 131 when 5rd to July Reel lired Solid at Catentick (3m 11 80y) Nov 10 (soom). Omepromise best Reperting (rec 14th) by 1-21 at Cheltenham (3m Nov 11 (6m).

2.30: STANDARD LIVE HANDICAP CHASE £3,759 212m - (5)

PORM GUIDE.—Broken Speech beet Poynts Pass (save 710) by \$1 at Carliele (\$120 Oct 96 (200d to soil). Voice at Progress was beaten 10121 when 3rd in Hall Fre

VOICE OF PROGRESS may olve the weight to Starfer

8 311/0F-0 BENFEN IDI (F. Bellard), M. H. Esstarby, 5 11-0 ... A. Brown 5 2112- PACIFIETE CDI Cd. Bellyer, Mrs M. Dicklason, 4 71-5 Bradley

10 U0102-2 SIR LUCKY, (BL) (P. Brown), B. McMahon, S. O. Thornal
10 U0102-2 SIR LUCKY, (BL) (P. Brown), B. McMahon, S. 10-4 Md. Remana
11 00450-0 LOB MOSS (DI (A. Leighrod), A. Leighron, 4 70-3 ... C. Emith
14 43F/010 MASTER FIFER (D) (J. Banks), J. Jedenson, A 18-0 C. Grant
15 00F00/0-5 SIR TITUS (D) (Most R. Raylineon), W. Clay, 10 10-0 9. Morshad
17 00F04 (F. CHANDHERR (R. Wurner), W. Clay, 8 10-0 ... 10 10-0 9. Morshad
18 0715-04 SHOUT (K. Lanel, J. Spearing, 4 10-3 ... 10-0 ... D. Datton
19 00000-SKYBOOT (Mr. B. Robinson), F. Carter, 3 10-0 ... D. Datton
Shout moneymmer states trainer

VANK BROWN IC. Longstaff), Mrs M. Dickinson, 4 11-0 3. Ean

VANK BROWN IC. Language, S. E. Ernshaw 000000 KELLET (Miss J. Eston), Miss J. Raton, 4 10-9 P. Berry U MISS KRUGEBRAND IE. Watkinal, R. Jeffrey, 4 10-9 J. Brussh 17) SPARKLING JENNY IP. Barretti, B. Hollinsbead, 4 10-9 P. Schdamore

INISHARRAN is preferred to Supreme 300

11040-0 EMILYN PRINCESS (D) (BF) (T. Evano, B. Switt, 4 10-

3.6: BRYN HANDICAP HURDLE £1,763 2m (10)

2 1234-53 VOICE OF PROGRESS (D) (M. Venter), D. Micholant, 5'11-7

HAYDOCK PARK PROGRAMME AND RIDERS

Wayward Lad (Robert Earnshaw), out to continue the Dickinson stable's monopoly in Haydock Park's Edward Hammer 'Chase

Advance Official Going: GOOD TO SOFT

1.0: WEAVERHAM NOVICES' HURDLE 3-Y-O Penalty Value £1,331 2m (20 declared)

MAJESTIC LAO (P.S.S., "Racing" Ltd., M. Lamberl, 11-9
P. A. Cherben
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S.P. FORECAST: 0-6 Strathern, 11-6 Gods Laws 7-2 Shepheld's Hymn.
Lawnewood Avengar, 10 Majestic Lad, 12 Brenthaget, Abied, 20 chlers,
1988 I Meeting abhadened severe frost.

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ORM GCIDE:—Strathern was broten 21 by Sharp And Ready (gave 770) at
Markel Rasen 12-ml Det 19 (good to firm going). Shepherd's Hymn was benten
51 by Newmarket Samans (oave 71b) of Sedgefield (2m) Nov 6 with Gods Law
1988 I 21 ways 5rd (saft). Lawnewood Avengar was besten more than 231
when 9th of 21 in Nader (rec 71b) of Windsor 12rd 30y) Nov 10 (good to coft).
Breatherst was p.u. at Sedgefield Nov 6 and proviously was benten 10¹21 when
3rd to Steamy (gave 41b) of Ladiow (2m) Oct 28 (good to firm).

STRATHEARN hest on (orm, Shepherd's Bymn third threat.

00U/IPS BITTERMAN (D) (P. Warters), J. Jefferson, 7 11-5 ... C 1000-01 ONLY FOR LOVE (Mrs J. Mould) D. Nicholson, 5 11-3 5 0000P-F ANOTHER WAGER (Hitchens For Kitchens Lid), R. Fisher

3m (9)

Worcester fields, jockeys and SP guide

Shoat measurancer states, trainer

5.P. FORBEAST: 11-8 Pacifists, 5-9 Bir Lucky, 4 Entira Priocess, 15-9
Benfen, 10 Master Piper, 90 others.

PORM GUIDE.—Shoul was besten 211 when 4th to Baythnic Pastimes (gave 17th)
at Wolverhampton (2ml Nov 7 with Lor Moss space 16th) 8th of 10 falshers
(2p0). Sculers was besten 17-1; when 9th at 18 to Robin Wonder space 15th
at Cheltenham (2ml Nov 10 (2011) Master Piper was besten 21-1; when 6th
to The Olgionast (gave 5th) at Towcester (2m) Nov 2 (good). Pacifists
was besten 121 by Northern Trial tree 4th) at Market Rasen (2ml March 5
(good to 2010) 8t Lucky was besten ah hd by The Olpionast (gave 4th) at
Towcester (2m) Nov 15 (good). 3.30: BILLINGE NOVICES HURDLE £1,081 212m (14)... B.P. FORECAST: 2 Tertan Trader. 9-4 Country Agent, 7-2 Fame The Spur, rowecopper. 10 Squire Tretawny, 20 others. 0020P-0 JAUNTER, W. Mass, 4 11-0 S. J. O'NeIII
32050-0 PACIFIST, J. FOX, 4 11-0 B. Moore
0-4 REMEDI, K. Otshop, 4 11-0 P. Richards
000-0 BIRRAGE, 5. Holmics, 5 11-0 L. Bloomfield 141
0 STEVARA, O. BERONS, 5 11-0 J. J. Frost
THE SUNDAY MAN. Mrs. M. Rimell, 4 11-0 A. Sharpe
2-2F624 BOLD THOUGHTS, T. Hellell, 4 10-0 B. IVright
CAR GEE, R. Jurkes, 6 10-2 P. Carvill
00 CHANNING GIRL, M. Yair, 5 10-9 J. Byan
4- HEEP CHAT, O. Gandolio 6 10-9 S. McDonald (7)
00F00-0 FREEFALL (BLI. M. Tate, 4 10-9 R. Ryest
100F0-0 GRAV ROSE-BAI, E. H. Owen Jur, 4 10-9 R. Stronge
0 LADY BHOT, M. Oliver, 5 10-0 R. Durawoody
00-PF44 MAO'NA BUTTFFEXY, J. Gifford, 6 10-9 Peter Hobbs
510000 MARANZI, J. Coleton, 6 10-9 C. Smith
0-P RUSTINA GLJ. J. Thomas, 0 10-9 M. Caswull (41
B.P. FOBECAST: 0-4 Salini Princr, 11-4 Facifot, 0-2 Madam Butterfly,

B.P. FORECAST: 2 Dr Pepper, 7-2 Saffrou's Daughter, 5 Dusky Fox, 0 t Bireak. 0 Shamrock Bridge, 10 River Rambler, 12 Rips-Lou, 16 nthers. 3.15: FRED RIMELL MEMORIAL NOVICES' 'CHASE (Div. II) £2,181 212m (10) 4 20(2121- COUNTRY AGENT, P. Winter, 6 10-12 J. Francoune 10 51100-F FAME THE SPUR, Mrs J. Pinnen, 0 10-12 S. de Hann 3.45: OARSMAN NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. II) £781 212m (21)

B.P. FOBECAST: 0-4 Salian Prince, 11-4 Pacifot, 0-2 Madam Butterfly, old Thomable, B Palmerston, 13 Easter Night, 16 minute. YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS AND STARTING PRICES

FONTWELL PACK

MOPENTIL ANSWER (Cast b or br o Northern Answer — Shakury 18. Marrayl 11 (0-0 B. Relly ... 7-1 5 Abs: 0-2 Revoler 15th. 5 Beuny 8 Boy 10ri, 18-2 Latio American (4hh. 21 Obwopsyment, 7 ras. 17-1. G, 31. 121. 151. 1R. Armytage, Batt 11cle—1. 10te: Wio. 52-10, places. \$1-40. 55-00. Dual Feasi. £17-70. 595F: 25.00: Dual Fenal: £17.70. SPSF: CIT.56.

2.30: E. COUMES R'CAF HDLE E.5.882 S'am

SOUTHERNAIR, D 0 Berrin-Porf h Job (Southern Air Left) 6 11-5

HZ. gr g Preder Flam-MSs Swift (Mrs G. MeFerran) 0 11-8

STAR OF SCREEN: D 0 Veguely Noble-Silp Screen (Mrs J. Dyson) 4 11-10 F. Barun ... 8-7 3

Aio; 11-2 Retsel (A'b), 10 Investigation 11-2 City Link Express (Sam.), 14

Fortune Coukle (Orb), Linkon (D.0.), 25

Peritsel Crows. 9 van. 81, 201. 71, 101, 81. (P. Haynes, Chichester, Toke; well, 25-30; phoce, £1-20, £1-31, 15-7-52.

3.01 E COOMES SEMIOR CITIZENS' NOV 'CH £2, 280 3m 2's1

INELLO KILLINEY, D CARNON

Frs Tough in It Membado — Fouris Chance IV Kennedy).

5 11-7 R. Dairwood Kennedy).

First Pells b. G. Filberto — Fouris Creek b. G. Filberto — PLACEPOT: £1.75. Tickete: 449.45. SOUTHWELL Gems: "CHASE, SOFT: MDLES, GOOD TO SOFT 18.45 (2m 74y 'ch): Golden Knoll (G. Charles-Joses, O-41; Perchelel 15; Youlden, 5-47); Miec's Rithal II. Woolley, 7-23 8, Also: 35 Jenter's Mohi (4th). 60 Ose Park, 5 van, 41, ht., 454, 81, 15; Mollor, Lumbourn, Tore; Win-42 56; Haces, 41 20, 51 10; Donel F'east: 41 70. SPSF; 43 05.

20 00142-008 RYNPHONY, E. Dunn S. 10-9
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33 0 STOCKYON SLAYE W. Morris, 6 10-9
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35 0 STOCKYON SLAYE W. Morris, 6 10-9
36 0.F. FORECAST: 4 Jolly Mac. S. Westor Bond. 6 Country Circus, 7 Member Rev. Gold Warbler, 8 Maulendor, 12 Mikhras, koronsus, Ranghino, 14 others, 6 10-9
31-14-27 Cold Warbler, 8 Maulendor, 12 Mikhras, koronsus, Ranghino, 14 others, 12 Mikhras, koronsus, Ranghino, 14 others, 12 Mikhras, koronsus, Ranghino, 14 others, 12 Mikhras, 12 Mikhras, koronsus, Ranghino, 14 others, 12 Mikhras, 12 13 1022F0 GRANNIES PET 10). D. Gaadoilo, 9 10-5 M. Harrington 14 4/8F58-0 GALREO (COI. R. Anniest. 9 10-5 P. Murphr 15 B2/053P. GEMELEK. J. O'0, 8 10-4 P. Diver (AV. 18 1/40-0P2 SILVER CLIFF, J. Thorne. T. 10.6 P. Diver (AV. 18 1/40-0P2 SILVER CLIFF, J. Thorne. S. 10-0 R. Hyetz 10 0-F5440 LIFTLE TROUBLE (COI. C. Mitchluge, 8 10-0 G. Merassh 20 42-33U4 SIR LESTER, J. Thomas 8 10-0 G. Merassh 20 10-65/55-4 ROUGH LSTIMATE, V. Bishoo. 8 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0-7) OP2000 OAN DARE (BLI. O. Henley. O 10-0 W. Warthington (T. 19 0

DURIE THROUGH TOTHIRDROUND: WADE BEATEN

By JOHN PARSONS

PRITAIN'S Jo Durie, the defending champion, made comfortable headway into the third round of the New South Wales Open in Sydney yesterday, but the main spotlight fell on the relentless Martina Navratilova.

Next week, in Melbourne, the world champion will be launching her two-week quest not only to retain the Australian Open title but also to surpass Margaret

Court's record of winning six consecutive grand slam tournaments. Since equalling the Austra-

han's feat at the United States Open, Miss Navratimra - univ half-way lowards her second \$1 million grand siam hours, has continued to be insuperable.

Her 6-4, 6-2, second-round victory against Mary Lou Pialek ve-terdal was her 66th consecu-tive wioning singles.

Wade beaten

Fresh from a six-week break, Miss Naviatilava, who quickly adapted berself back into impressive form on grass, said:
"I'm still learning all the time.
1 till think I cao play at a higher level."

Vircinia Wade most have mixed feeling in losing 60, T-6, 61 in the first round, for her rannent was Pascale Paradis, the young French rayer she had been roaching since Wimbledon.

Jo Louis, from Devon, registered another useful result in N. 1.1. I. JONE TO OFEN STANDARDON N. 1.1. Rdt B. Burner IV. Germany bi Relativat bad Anti-A. J. A. Standard D. A. Villegrap Argentonal D-4, 1. A. Standard N. J. B. Foirz C. A. Standard T. Dreicher (Annice 18) B. Foirz C. Dreicher (St. 18) For J. V. Wade (CB) J. Dreicher (St. 18) B. V. Wade (CB) J. Dr. 18 B. C. Rdt V. Wade (CB) J. Dreicher Standard D. S. V. Wade (CB) J. Dreicher Standard D. S. V. Wade (CB) J. Dreicher C. S. Dreicher C. Dreiche

WALPOLE PUTS OUT:

SHELLEY WALPOLE'S extra experience helped her to stage a remarkable comeback against Clare Wood, one of Britain's most promising juniors, in the second of the LTA's women's indone circuit events at Peterboropsh yesterday, writes John Parsons.

A France: bit S. V. Wade (GR)

6-1: B. Gerken (U.S.) bt
on 6-4. heb.
de M. Navratilora (F.S.) bt
lacks, 6-4. heb.
6-5: S. Graf or,
he n. Fathank (S. Arden)
5-4: J. Durfe (GR) bit A.
R. N. 1. 5-2. A. Hentickwan bit
on 6-3. n. N. White bit C.
land 6-3. heb.
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6.5. 6-2.

| Grander br M. Unterna (2-cm) 6-5. A-6, had; P. Hy House Keep br K. Martin and County 6-5. A-6, had; P. Hy House Keep br K. Moon (Holland) 6-0, 7-5; B. Metton (U.S.) br H. Omnorth (1-5) 6-1. 6-1. 6-1. 6-1. 10-1

Peter Marshall gave Bonra-ville an early lead with a

penalty stroke, and John Dally and Kevin Murphy added to

TODAY'S HOCKEY

ATARI LONDON LEE (L.15).—Lon-on Pois v. Londordo Unic. L.A.L. Christip.—South East Grp Loy-oils From L.CL. v. zorres. Loy-oils From L. CL. v. zorres.

Midlands Hockey

Tigers still searching for first League win

--- By CHRIS MOORE

PARFORD TIGERS are still looking for their first Sitact League points following the visit of Bournville, the pacemakers in Divisioo One. Barford hardly looked like improving their record as Bournville enjoyed a com-fortable 3-0 victory.

West Hockey

FIREBRANDS WARN ISCA

the score.

Giton and West Warwickshire won by the same score in their home game with South Notts, their goals coming from Andy Bucham, Peter King and Paddy Waters.

Aledical duties delayed the arrival of Dr Adrian Noon, the Harborne goalkeeper, for their match with Pickwick at Moseley. By the time he arrived, Harborne were already a goal down—but substitute Kent Sey, a former Pickwick player, equalised.

Stone picked up their first points of the season at Coventry. There was a surprise in the on 12 points at the top-of the Sun Life West Learner Firebrands Counted out a warning to leea as they put! six goals into the Morlands net lo keep the pressure on the I cague champions, writes

Adrian Matthews gave Fire-brands an early lead but an a loosy pitch there was no lutther savre before half-time. Then determy Thomas scored three, in-cluding two penalty strokes, and diction Armstrong and Tony Wills added one call.

lyca, who lead the table on goal of ference, lound it hard to score national Gloncester City at Savernise It was left in the writeran of funder Mike Barris, making a tare appearance on the left, wing to the Item the lead midway brough the second haif. Graham Skoner made at 2-0 from the penalty spot.

Pint French and Malcolm Smith, with a penalty stroke, crimed Tanaton Vale a 2d win over Mariborough to keep them no with the feaders.

BOLD WOOD

Having lost the first set while making many unforced errors Miss Walpole, 19, suddenly found her range and rhytom to Jo Louis, from Devon, registered another useful result in beating 1-abelle Crudo, from France 6-5, 1-6, 6-1 and now meets Sally Reeves, who figured in a marathon with Ellinore Lightbody.

tou Heath.

The neohow of Ron Henry, the former Tottenham and England full-lack. Wayne was subsequently a member of the England boys' team and impressed the selection committee with his delication to the game.

For the third year and in the selection to the game.

Streatham's undelected run had been halted 24 hours before at Ayr, where three Paul Before at Ayr, where three Paul Before an overdose of penaltics.

In the picture

David Russell and Roger Chapman both scored 67 yesterday, four strokes better than their nearest challenger, when the 54-hole Hotel Penina-Longshot Goif Pro-Am began in Portugal.

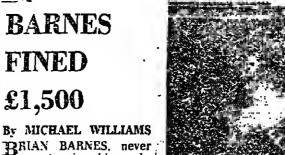
Gordon Brand, Jnr. had a 71, a stroke ahead of Mike McLean. Chapman's main troubles involved reaching the 6.889-yard par. 73 rourse, which he managed by dint nf a 16-hour journey on Monday from Bahat in Morocco, via Paris, Lishon and Faro.

Chapman's round was tidy, consisting entirely of fours and threes. Russell, out in 32, mounted a hravura finish of hirdie two, birdie four and eagle three, to earn a share of the lead. Penina is blessed with fine weather, but the course is net and playing the course is wet and playing

points of the season at Coventry
There was a surprise in the
Nottinghamshire indoor Champinnship when Boots, from
Division Four least of the Stact
League, fought their way through
to the final.
Their lack ran out, though,
South Notts took the title with
a li-l victory, Martin Gilhody and
Steve Skidmore uere, the top
scorers in another impressive
South Notts displar. OTHER SPORT TODAY ATHLETICS. - Bexley-Crowdon GP

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one to mince his words, has been fined a total of

£1,500 for making dero-

gatory remarks at two dif-

It was done, state the P.G.A.

Barnes was then fined a further £500 for criticisms he made during a live television inter-view on the lack of preparation

to the Dilmakov course for the Drybrough scottish PGA championship "during which he was said to have styon on several occasions."

Previous offences

It is not the first time Barnes has been in trouble for failing to mince his words. He was fined for comments he once made alout the course at The Belfry and also for depositing a tee box at Wentworth in an adjacent garden.

garden.
At the same PGA hearing,
Bill Linemuir was fined \$500
"for lating to resume his first
round in the Southern Professional championsoip after there

had been a break for inclement

the was stated that Longmuir did not inform inficials of his decision not to resome play. Both he and Barnes seet letters of excianation. They have 28 days which to appeal.

HENRY IS

HONOURED

WAYNE HENRY, 14, who

led the Open Champion-ship regional qualifying round at Porters Park, was vesterday presented with the Golf Foundation Award for 1984. writes Michael Williams.

ferent golf tournaments.

Golf



Brian Barnes . . . has to pay the penalty for his indiscretions,

Ice Hockey

Latto goal affirms Flyers' thin lead

By HOWARD BASS

FIFE FLYERS hung on to a one-point Heioeken Premier Division lead when, with 25 seconds remaining. Gordon Latto snatched a 7-7 draw at

Southampton had earlier gone down 14-1 at Dundee, where Roch Bois hit eight and Roy Halpin three, but Daniel St John denied a shutout for goalie Mike Ward 90 seconds

Williams.

Henry, from the Bedbourn club in Hertfordshire, bad an outstanding year, also won both the Peter Mi, Evoy trophy at Copt Health and the Golf Foundation Under-15 championship at Walton Heath.

Trom time.

Dundee's return to form continued with an 11-6 home victory over Streatham, thanks mainly to Bonnie Wned, whose five second period goals swung the came the champions' way. Bois scoring another three, tou Heath.

Nottingham after Dwayne
Keward's third goal had
pot the Panthers in front.
Second-placed Murrayfield
Racers, the only unbeaten club,
outplayed visiting Southampton
18-5, four goals aniece coming from Tony Hand. Jim
I vnch, Larry Gaudet and John
Har.

Next day at Richmond, Glassow routed the Fivers 54-3,
equalling the institutional record score for a visiting team—set
by Streatham at Decside in 1975.
Bill Kirk led the Scots' goal
spree with 11, followed by
HEINEKEN LEAGUE, Prender Divispread and John
Har.

Swimming

SQUAD ASKS

still head the division by four countries like France, Holland, P. J. W. Allott, N. G. Cowans, points.

Golf Roundabout

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS

American failure a Ryder Cup sign



EACHER MEN WE CREAT

THERE is no doubt that the talking point of the World Cup at Olgrata, corth of Rome, was not so much Spaio, winners for the fourth time in eight years, as the

above them, plus of course Spain and even Italy.

After the close match 12 months ago, when America retained the Rider Cup by the skin of their leath 144 x 15 2 at PG A National in Florida, it was yet further

All four teams from the British Isles—Scotland, the joint runners-up. England and Wales, who tied fourth, and Ireland 18th—finished

Spaio, winners for the fourth time in eight years, as me United States, who tied for 12th place, 22 strokes behind.

This was America's worst finish in the 51 years of 8 competition they have won 16 times, eighth in 1977 being their previous lowest: It further heightened speculation over the outcome of next year's Ryder Cup match at The Belfry, Sutton Coldfield.

Sutton Coldfield.

Emphasis of the shift in the balance of golfing power.

As an American commentator pointed out, it was not even as if the United States were weakly represented. Both Tom Kite and good standing. Neither has a reputation for throwing in the certainly stronger than Rex Caldwell and John Cook, who woo in Jakarta in 1985.

If this was not America's

m Jakarta in 1985.

If this was not America's strongest team—for instance: no. Tom Watson, who has unhappily oever deigned to play in the World Cup—nor on the other hand were the Spacish, Scottish and English teams able to field their top men. either.

Olgiata. awash after days of

oligiata, awash after days of storms, was also the sort of course on which it was easy to get depressed. However it was, as Kite admitted, "the same for everyone." He made no excuses. "Just had play," he said. As a likely member of next year's Ryder Cup team, he suspects the Americans could be in for a real scrap, though history suggests that they are never more dangerous than when apparently in a tight coroer.

U S admissions

The party of American writers, who had their legs pulled unmercifully by the British—notably when they were congratulated on Kite and Wadkins catching Austria after two roundsreadily acknowledge that their country is no langer the gotfing succer power it was.

Victories on the American tour by Severiano Ballesteros, Greg Norman. Nick Faldo, Peter Norman. Nick Faldo, Peter Onsterhuis, Denis Wasno, David Graham and Isao Aoki and, even mure recently by Sandy Lyle in a "non-counting" but very lucralitie tournament in Hawaii, are results to which blind eyes cannot be turned.

One of the chief differences in L One of the chief differences in the nast between golfers from America, compared with other countries, has been psychological.

nerhans even more than tech Technical equality came first as a result, it now seems indison; able, of the conversion to the larger 1-68 inch ball. In golfing terms this was as hig an noheaval as the Industrial Revolution.

In Britain yesterday (daytime):

It is doobtful whether any of the younger players today have ever played competitively with the small hall, which is rapidly becoming something of a museum piece.

In Britain yesterday (daytime): warmest Newquay 55F | 15C1; wetterst Lossiemouth 1:00 inches; becoming something of a museum piece.

Cricket

Marks not Pocock looks Test choice

Snooker

THORNE

PARROTT

By JANICE HALE

AMATEUR ROUTE

LEADS TO DAVIS

By PETER ERNEST

The chance to play Steve Davis, the world's professional champion in front, of TV cameras, awaits the winner of the Cockney Snooker Classic that was launched at Romford yester-

Open to amateur players in

Open to amateur players in the Thames Television area, the new tournament, for the Metca Bookmakers' Trophy, offers a £1,000 prize, with an additional identical amount should the willner heat Davis in a one-fractic challenge match to be televised.

McGUIGAN DATE

IN BELFAST

next March.

Boxing

DENIES

By MICHAEL CAREY in Rajkot

ENGLAND have named Vic Marks rather than Pat Pocock as their off-spinner for their game against West Zone, starting at Rajkot today, an indication that the Somerset all-

rounder's batting may Four spinners in earn him a place in next India's squad week's first Test in Bombay.

India yesterday named four spinners in their squad of 14 for the first Test against England in Bombay starting a week today. They are Shivlal Yaday, Maninder Singh, Ravi Shastri and Laxman Sivarama-krishasa Paul Allott is preferred to Neil Foster as Norman-Cowans's new hall partner and although Martyn Moxon rejoined the England party SQUAD. — *S. M. Gavaskar, D. E. Vengsarkar, Kapli Dev. A. D. Gaekwad, M. Amarnath, Mohammed Asharoddin, tš. M. H. Elrmani, R. J. Shastri, B. M. Patil, N. S. Yadav, L. Sivaramak-rishnan, Maninder Singk, Chetan Sharma, M. Prabhakar. yesterday following the death of his father he was, as

20 MINUTES

Nek Zealaod's captain, Jeremy Coney, said the defeat was a result of his team's lack of match practice and promised improvements in the remaining two Tests.

PAKISTAN. — Pirst basioss: 221 Mobilo Kieri 58: E. Chittield 3-57).

expected, not considered. The choice of Marks suggest that England, as ever, are worried about the depth of their batting, as well they might after some aspects of the immings defeat hy the Iodian Under-25 side at Ahmedabad.

ATT OVER IN

Whether England will need two spinners at Bombay is a soolber matter. A variable nitch accommodated the nuicker howlers when England were beaten in three and a half days in 1981 but it may he significant that the Indian selectors bave included four in their party of 14, including Sivaramakrishnan. 18, the teg-spinner who rootributed to England's downfall this week. ALL OVER IN Pakistan scored the 25 ruos they needed in only 20 minutes in Labore yesterday to round off the first Test against New Zealand by six wickets. The match proved a triumph for the left-arm spin of leftal Gasimi whose match aggregate of 8-106 vindicated the selectors decision to recall him after an absence of 15 Tests.

Disciplined batting

What England require from what England require from today's game, which is intended to be a four-day affair, though a dry, barely-grassed pitch may have something to say about that, is the opportunity to bat with discipline and, given luck with hairline decisions, for a long time

This particularly applies to their opening pair, Fowler and Robinson, who have latterly given so much cause for concern that the loss of Moxoo before he had time to become acclimatised was a particularly cruel blow.

Fowler, who was unlucky with his l.h.w. decision at Ahmedabad, bas not yet made ruos in any quantity and with an approach which gives the howlers a chance, has looked very vulnerable around off stump.

FOR MORE

By PAT BESFORD

ENGLAND'S members of the top Vorkshire Bank-spoosored swimming squad are upset that most of the group of 24 will be going to only one winter international ahroad instead of the usual two.

But this is onthing new, and he can bardly he expected to chaoge a method which makes being a method which makes some success at Test level, while some success at Te

Charled 13-7-12-0; Roock 17-2-56-1; Gray 18-0-45-2; Coney 2-1-4-0.

NEW UMPIRES

John Hampshire, the former England. Yorkshire and Derbyshire hatsman, is ooe of three first-class players to be appointed to the umpires listnext season. The others are Allan Jones, tormerly with Sussex, Somerset, Middlesex and Glamorgan, and another Glamurgan player, kevin Lyons.

Barry McGuigan will defend his Europeaco and British featherweight titles against Clive Ruan of Slough in Belfast's Ulster Hall on Dec. 19. Promoter Stephen Eastwood will try to squeeze a galton into a pint pot for whereas McGuigan's usual venue, the king's Hall, has a capacity of more than 8,000 and invariable only 1,600. The King's Hall is unavailable. Meanwhile the future of the third Test io Calcutta man he resolved in discussions today. Not only that game but others in the East at Gauhati on Dec. 19 and Cuttack on Jan. 5 may have to he rescheduled man a travel agent's as well as a travel agent's as well as a cricketer's announced yesterday.

In the picline with his inclination to the game.

For the third year running, the failt foundation made a nrofit. Tom Wheeler, the chairman, revealed at the namual meeting, though the strinus of the failt foundation in the final minute of a 6-5 thriller, was down on 1982 and light.

The Gus Payns tringly, which raises the biggest sum of maney in the annual Gulf Finandation appeat, went to Bovce Hill in Essex with fast.

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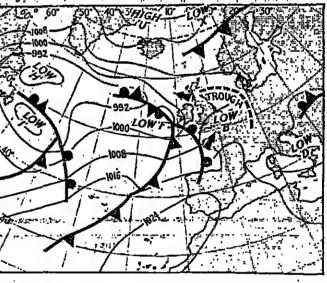
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Durham Wasps had better international ahroad instead of the usual two. Joy Stromberg, poblic relations manager for the Yorkshire Bank, which is coming up to its night which is coming up to the squad, the set of the usual two. Joy Stromberg, poblic relations in the final minute of a 6-5 thriller. Faul Tilley notched five in the final minute of a 6-5 thriller. Faul Tilley notched five in the final minute of a 6-5 thriller. Faul Tilley notched five in the final minute of a 6-5 thriller. Faul Tilley notched five in the final minute of a 6-5 thriller. Faul Tilley notched five in the final minute of a 6-5 thriller. Faul Tilley notched five in the sund two. Joy Stromberg, poblic relations his which is coming up to its night which is coming up to its night with the squad not know about the reductions until vesterday. She said: We are rather surprised at the low number heing sent abroad. We have discussed this with the Amateur Swiming Association, with whom we have an excellent relationship, with a view to increasing the winch is coming up to its night with the squad not know about the reductions until vesterday. She said: We are rather surprised at the low number being sent abroad. We have discussed their first home defeat, Jack Bestle's fourth goal snatching Glasgow's victory by the odd goal to 15.

Bill Watson netted another three, for a tally of 25 goals in seven games for the Lions, who for the sund two of the squad not know about the reductions w



ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Nov. 20

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Now that they have mastered the hig ball, oarlicularly in European coorditions that are basically more taxing than those in the United States, the psychological harrier is crumbling as well. It is now rare for an American invitee to come to Britain and win a tournament.

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EACHERS AND COME AWAITING.

By JANICE HALE

WILLIE THORNE, No. 12

Vin the world, had to combat a determined revival before beating John Parrott, 20, of Liverpool, 9-7 in their first-round match in the £100,000 Coral United Kingdom socoker championship at Preston vesterday.

Earlier this year Parrott reached the semi-finals of the Lada Classic, heating love Mountjoy, Alex Higgins and Tony knowles in the orst round of the Embassy World Professional Championship.

He has tailed in achieve this quality of results this season but there appears to have been no deterioration in his play, as he showed against horne when he putted up from 56 to 6-7.

Thorne faltered in the 15th frame after leading 8-8 and 52-1 hut reached the last 16 as he compised breaks of 33 and 38 in the 16th frame.

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4 00 Colin Berry.

6 00 Joho Dunn. 8 00 The Spinner

5 30 Ray Moore. 7 30 Terry Wugan. 10 00 Russell Harty. 12 03 Steve Jooes. 2 00 Gloria Hucofford.

2 30 Music All the Way. 4 00 David Hamilton.

8 30 Frank Chacksfield.

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10 45 Ladies Lost and Found

11 00 Nigel Kennedy and Peter Pettinger (violin and piano): Beethoven and Sarasate.

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6 00 Newa Briefing.

6 10 Farming Today.

TELEVISION — WEDNESDAY

GUIDE BY PETER KNIGHT

2 30 Farmhouse Kitchen.

2 35 Nons.

3 00 Take the High Road.

2 20 Sons and Daoghters.

4 00 Rod, Jane & Freddy.

BBC-1

630 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Selina Scott 9 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga, rpt. 910-940 The Yugoslav Way, rpt. 10:30 Play School, rpt. 910-940 The Gharber, 12:30 News, Weather, 12:37 Regional News (London and South East only: tinantial Report and News Headines). 1 Pebble Mitt at One. 12:5 Gran, rpt. 15:0 Stup-(o) Giant " (15:58, b.w). Chesier Morris and Richard Dix as and Joao Fontaine as the woman in their live. 2:15 "Sky and Joao Fontaine as the woman in their live. 3:18 'not 4:15 Haodles by Jan Mark, read by Brian Cant. 4:20 Delights—Wheo the Wolves Were Running. New aix-part covering the strange events over a Christmas holiday. Lots quite a high quality production. (Ceciax sub-titles.) 5:50 The Good Life, rpt. 5:58 Weather.

6 00 NEWS.

AMALING.

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- 6 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.
- 6 55 FVE GOT A SECRET-Hosted by Tem O'Connor.
- 7 30 SHARON AND ELSIE-Repeat

- 8 (If DALLAS—If at First You Don't ... While Bobby strives to regain his sight in hospital J.R's chances of surrival look distinctly bleak when the killer prepares to strike again. (Ceefax sub-titles.)
- 8 45 POINTS OF YIEW More viewers' comment pre-sented by Burry Took.
- 9 90 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the Conserva
- 9 05 NEWS, WEATHER.
- 9 30 IN AT THE DEEP END Fs-hioo Designer. Paul Heinev takes his lirst teolative steps into the esoleric world of haule conture where he sets out to drying a dress for a Royal Garden Party, a fown suit and a ballgown for 8 gala lashion show at the Guildhall. The ballgown comes out looking like "a parachute that hasn't quite opened", according to one expert, but, after some amendments, the three designs make their debut. (Ceefax sub-titles.)
- 10 26 SPORTSNIGHT locluding Football, highlights from two of the fourth-round Milk Cup matches; Boxing, preview of next week's Tony 5 boon v Mark Karlor triple championship middleweight fight, 11.23 News Headlines.
- 11 25 WE GOT IT MADE 1150 Weather.

BBC-2

9.10 a.m. Daytime on Two, a run of short educational programmes for children and adults, mostly repeats, 3 Spirits of an Amber Past, rpt. 3.20 The Shogun toheritance—Pagebov to the Gods, rpt. 4 "Scaled Cargo" 195t. b iv. Warld War II drama, teith Dano Andrews, Carla Balenda and Claude Rains, 5.25 News, Weather, 5.20 Willo the Wisp, rpt. 5.25 Fast Forward.

- 6 00 THE HIGH CHAPARRAL—The Ghost of Chaparral
- 6 50 THE PHIL SILVERS SHOW-The Horse, b.w. Rpt. 7 15 KBONY — Including a profile of Guvanese artist Aubrev Williams, and a studio exhibition staged by the Black Cultural Archives group.
- 7 45 MY MUSIC-Repeat.
- 8 16 BOOKMARK—With Items on the work of Virginia Woolf and the sources of her creativity, and the black American novelist James Baldwin.
- 3 00 *OXERIDGE BLUES That Was Tory. A very amusing, sophisticated comedy by Frederic Raphael that crackles with barbed wit and acid humour hat is ultimately soured by a very nasty and enigmatic ending, about a husband and wite who lire to help a freed whose husband has left her. It invalves nudity, an unusual and wasteful use of vintage wine and the eventual total humiliation of a woman and will certainly prove very offensive to many viewers. A pity, for, apart from the final scene, this is a very colertaining comedy, stuffed with waspish me-liners and perceptive observations on relationships. With John Bird, Joanna Lumley and Carol Royle. The star is awarded with unious reservations.

 3 45 THE FUREYS AND DAVEY ARTHUR—Repeat.
- 10 15 OUT OF OF COURT-With Dovid Jessel and Sue
- 10 45 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the Conserva-
- 10 50 NEWSNIGHT.
- 11 35-12.5 a.m. BUONGIORNO ITALIA!-Repeat.

ITV Thames

6.25 a.m. Good Morniog Britain, with Naoette Newman and Nick Owen, 9.25 Thames News Headlioes, 9.30 For Schools, 12 Rod, Jaoe & Freddy, 12.10 Our Backvard, 12.36 The Sullivans, 1 News, 1.20 Thames News, 1.30 A Couotry Practice, 2.30 Formhouse Kitchen, 3 Take the High Road, 3.25 Thames News, 3.30 Sons and Daughters, 4 Rod, Jane & Freddy, 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac, 4.20 Chish 'n' Fips, 4.45 Murphy's Mob., 5.15 Blockbusters.

- 6 00 THAMES NEWS.
- 6 25 HELP! presented by Viv Taylor Gee.
- 6 35 CROSSBOADS.

Channel 4

- 7 00 NAME THAT TUNE—Musical quiz hosted by Lionel Blair.
- . 7 37 CORONATION STREET, (Oracle sub-titles.)
- 8 00 THIS IS YOUR LIFE With Eamonn Andrews and

8 30 MIKE YARWOOD IN PERSONS.

9 00 *TRAVELLING MAN — The Watcher. The search for his son takes Lomax to a remote Welsh villages where he finds the local canstabulary and villagers less than helpful. This rather subdued drama series still manages ta generate quite a lot of menage and suspense but is occasionally flawed by some very far-fetched sceoes, which tend to destroy the realism that has been so carefully built up. For example, Lomax's undetected intrusion into a couple's, bedroom last week and his later violent confrontation, with the motor cyclist pushed credulity well beyond the limits, (Grade sub-titles, to the confrontation of the confr

- 10 00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the Conserva-
- 10 05 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Head-
- 10 35 28 UF Second of the two programmes featuring the group who were first filmed in 1964 as seven-year-olds talking about their hopes for the future. Now we learn how their hopes and ambitions matched up to reality. (Oracle sub-titles.)
- ELECTRIC THEATRE SHOW. Presented by John Doran. 12.35 Night Thoughts, with Caron Peter Ball.

2.30 p.m. "Action for Slander" (1937, b/w). Solid British drama of the old school, with Clive Brook as a mac accessed of cheating at cards and forced to defend his honour by refucianous results a write Top slander. With Ano Todd and Margaretta Scott. 4 A. Phs 4. 4.30 Countdown, 5 Alice, 5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show.

- 6 00 SILENTS PLEASE The Eagle, h/w. Condensation of the film adapted from the Pushkin covel, with Rudolph Valentino.
- 6 30 THE LIVING BODY Moving Parts. How the muscles, joints and organs of halance work together.
- 7 08 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS: at 7.50 Comment by a Conservative M.P., and Weather.
- SCOTLAND'S STORY A Generation Lost. The development of socialism prior to World War 1 and the effect the war had on Scotland's people and its economy.

 12 30 Con Backyard.

 Su Pollard.

 1 60 News: Central News.

 1 30 The Shillingbury Tales.
- 8 30 DIVERSE REPORTS. The High Price of Low Pay. Christopher Rird puts his case against deregulating
- Gastle, this film is a celebration of ancient legends, mingling tolk tales with myth and the stories of the wars of the accient British kingdoms. The stories are told to English and Welsh and acted by a cast of 50 adults and children. Introduced by Siao Phillips.

 James Keonawa Writiogs.

 WAVELENGTHS

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- 11 00-12 VISIONS Including a short film an the film industry and a survey of Italian film festivals.
- ** Outstanding. * Recommended.

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Talks with parties

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NO SURRENDER

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

MRS THATCHER declared yesterday that

Hotel, Brighton, during the Conservative

conference had no effect on her summit

talks with Dr FitzGerald, the Irish Prime

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would not otherwise have done," she said in the

"It would be totally and utterly wrong if

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to negotiate. The dispute was not about four million tonnes. It was about the determination of Mrs Thatcher and the Govern-ment "to smash this union." That had cost £4.5 hillion so

The cost to the union, he said, was insignificant in com-parison to the cost to the nation in economic and indus-trial terms.

In an earlier statement issued in an earlier statement issued in London Mr Scargill accused in London Mr Scargill accused Board, the judiciary and the the Government, the Coat police of using the Press and broadcasting organisations "to attack and cripple the NUM."

He also accused Flert Street of being determined to distort and cover up facts and figures in the dispute.

"The truth is that over t40,000 miners remain on strike, and despite the weight and the savagery of the combined.

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'Tricked'

Continued from Page One as a statement by Gill in which he allegedly admitted working for the Lihyans and said that his first assignment had involved smuggling Gaddafi's hrother-in-law. Mohamed Shehii, out of Britain while he was on hail awaiting trial on drug charges.

Cash troubles

Mena quoted Gill as saving that financial troubles drove him to work for Libya following the failure of his lextile and motor part business in 1985. He was said to have claimed that it was Shiner who enlisted

him in Gaddafi's services.

Lihya," Gill was reported to He said, according to Mena, The Prime Minister was Unionist-Protestant groups and replying to Mr David Winoick. Labour MP for Catholic party.

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Walsall North, who said that the events at the meeting at Chequers the day hefore had had caused "deep and heen a victory for the Provisional 1 R A.

Mr Kinnock and other Opposition MPs had complained about the Prime Minister's rejection of the main proposals for Ulster constitutional change contained in the report of the New treland forum which the Duhlin Government sponsored.

Mr Kinnock said her dismissal of the forum's report had a deared of the forum's report had caused "deep and third wisit if he was asked during the difficulties and the was asked during the difficulties and perhaps from elsewhere in Enrope "the same way I got Shebh out.

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She. addrd: "We recognised that this can only be brought about with the full co-operation of the Northern Ireland political parties themselves. Mr Hurd. Northern Ireland Secretary, will be cootinuion his discussions with the Northern Ireland political parties with this in view."

Mrs Thatcher said she had affirmed yet again to Dr Filz
He added: "It is, however, necessary also to acknowledge are acknowledge around the incomparation of the added: "Later I'discovered he had acknowledge a friend to say he had been in an accident. I thought be had been in a car crash. I didn't have any inkling the solved before the objectives of a new political framework and new security arrangements commanding the assent of the minority as well as the majority."

Election candidate

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Maltese said to have been in-volved with Gill and Shioer in the alleged plet, was a candi-

PAYING FOR DEMOS By Our Political Staff

an old railway embankment in Auclinleck, Ayrshire. Mr John Gorman, 58. a father of two and a surface worker at a nearby collery, was trapped when the embankment collapsed.

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Out Pountal Stait

Mr Giles Sbaw, Home Office rather late in Question Time to demonstrations, of which picketing was one form, might have to pay the cost of policing protests in an amendment being considered to the Public Order Act 1936, periodicals and children's

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By GODFREY BARKER

UNEMPLOYMENT" re-

Libyan person in London. Nearly all his business is in Libya. Gill was reported to

that be made two visits to Libya following the Shihili escape, During the first, a Lihyan colonel agreed to pay him \$20,000 for information tion about the F-16 jet.

The Mena report said Gill was probably deliberate. For Mr Clark, Employment Under Secretary, is part of the least apologetic team of Employment Ministers in many

> Effective act It is therefore one of the most

effective acts which the Government stages in the Commons. Captained by Mr Tom King, Mr Clark, Mr Peter Mor-"GENTLE HUSBAND"
Wife's shock

"KENNETH CLARKE reports:
Mrs Rosemary Gill, of Farmfield Road, Great Tev. near Colchester, Essex, has heen advised by the Foreign Office to delay plans to fig to Cairo to visit her hushand.

She said yesterday: "It is still totally unbelievable that my gentle hushand could be the terrorist they claim he is: The numhness of the first shock is beginning to wear off and it is really getting to me that he could face a 25-year sentence if found guilty."

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cholia. He received an exemplary battering.

"Things are terrible in my constituency." he pleaded with non-conformist misery to Mr Clark. Lads were slouching on the streets and worse.

Outer space tones

what that means in low morale, drug abuse," he complained in outer space tones, "What do I tell these people? Does he care?"

tell these people? Does no care?"

Clark was hrisk, "If the Hon, Gentleman had heard the reply of the Minister of State," he cut hack, "he'd know there's no reason why the 18-there's no reason which is not reason which is not reason which is not re

His attack led to uproar in the House, during which there were heated exchanges

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C about this. We are not discounting such threats, given the history of previous Libyan involvement."

who were well fed, well beeled, well beeled, well looked after and who in the main had never worked for their living (Mr Clark) had no husiness saying lower wages meant more jobs.

FIRE DAMAGES

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By GODFREY BARKER.

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If he sounded rather survey, dislantly regretful, as if reporting disasters on the Western Front or lamenting. Both and Alicunte. Spain. Company of the later pungent nose on a bottle of Chatean Palmer, that is not Mr Clark's fault.

Distant civility, as befits the mittionaire son of the later Lord Clark of Saltwood, is his natural style.

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2 Liquent, 3 Sing, 4 Fraggn, 5 Value,
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